

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, August 2, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

COAL MINE STRIKE GROWS DANGEROUS

GOVERNOR DONAHEY HEARS VERSIONS OF BOTH SIDES

Troops May Be Used To Preserve Order—Plans of Mediation May Avert Bloodshed In Ohio—Machine Guns Planted On Tipple and Dynamite Strewed Over Property—Guards Thrown Around Homes of Two Superintendents of Mines.

Fearful that Ohio's mine war may result in serious trouble and the necessity to resort to the use of troops to preserve order in the mine fields, Governor Vic Donahey, Monday, intimated that he is considering a plan of mediation which he hopes may avert an economic catastrophe and bloodshed in Ohio.

Developments in the mine war situation Monday included:

A conference between the governor and an unidentified coal operator, who told of finding dynamite planted over his property.

A conference between the governor and three officials of Sub-District No. 1, United Mine Workers of Ohio, in which the miners complained of the use of machine guns and dynamite at the Lick Run coal mine near Nelsonville.

The burning of mine tippie at the Summers mine of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., near Adena with a loss of \$50,000.

The hanging of an effigy of a miner at Adena.

Plans of operators in Belmont county to open six mines on a non-union basis in that county.

That the mine war situation is tense at the present time and might result in an outbreak necessitating the use of troops, was the opinion of Governor Donahey indicated during a conference with Oral Daugherty, president of sub-division No. 1; Robert Bell, vice president and Conrad Wein, secretary of the organization representing the miners of the Hocking Valley.

Daugherty and his party called at the governor's office to protest against the planting of machine guns on the tippie of the Lick Run mine, owned by Don R. McGill, three miles east of Nelsonville.

Since McGill obtained an injunction against our union officials from Common Pleas Judge L. G. Worstell, of Athens county, we have not been permitted to talk to employees or prospective employees of the Lick Run Coal company," Donahey told the governor. "We were also restrained from interfering and picketing at the mine.

"We have our men well under control all over the valley and anticipate no trouble with the possible exception of this one mine, and if trouble breaks out there it will be because of McGill's tactics. In addition to planting machine guns on the tippie, he has also mined his property with dynamite and goes heavily armed at all times. He constantly boasts on the streets of Nelsonville that he invites any union men to come on his property and that he will blow them to bits if they do come.

"When we complained to Judge Worstell about McGill carrying a gun the judge said that he had no permit to do so, but did nothing further about it. Our men are incensed at the injunction issued by Judge Worstell and make no bones about it.

"I won't guarantee that our men will not go to the Lick Run mine, for the feeling is running high against McGill and his tactics."

The governor told the miners' officials that their remedy lies in the court. "It seems to me that you should go to court in this matter," he

said. "While McGill has the right to protect his mine against destruction you have a remedy in the courts for verbal assault on the streets.

"Ours is a government of law," he continued, "I would advise you to keep your men within the law at all times. I expect local authorities to function in this matter, but when local civil government breaks down I will make use of troops, for it is my sworn duty to do so. I dread the use of troops in a great state like Ohio, but I am afraid if we go thru another winter of suffering and privation there will be serious trouble in the mine fields.

"This division between the miners and the operators is purely an economic matter and should be settled on an economic basis. While I have no law under which I can act, I do intend to offer to bring about a settlement of the matter on an economic basis. And this question can be settled on that basis only—by both sides laying their cards on the table and each side giving in."

Guards were thrown around the homes of D. J. Christy, superintendent of the mine where the tippie was burned, and of R. W. McCasland, superintendent of the Robeyville mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.

TO SPECIALIST.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crist accompanied their son, William, to the Children's hospital Columbus Tuesday. He will undergo treatment for the burns he received last Christmas in a fire. A dermatologist will endeavor to efface the scars on his face and hands.

SPRINGBANK HOMECOMING.

The annual Springbank homecoming will be held Sunday, August 7. Everybody is invited to come and bring dinner and enjoy the day with old friends and neighbors.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Suit For Damages.

Ella N. Hosler has filed a civil action for damages against Conrad List in common pleas court in the sum of \$1,000. Abernethy & Simkins represents the plaintiff.

Judgment by Confession.

The Ashville Banking company has secured a judgment against John Creager, Clara Creager and Mrs. Allen Creager for \$205.89 at six percent from July 27, 1927. I. F. Snyder represents the plaintiff.

Old Wills.

Authenticated copies of the wills of Edmond L. Gwynne, Ira Delano, Baldwin Gwynne, Louise C. Gwynne and Eli W. Gwynne, wills nearly a hundred years old, have been filed for record in the probate court.

Fined \$5.

Isaac Maxwell, an employee of the C. & H. railroad construction camp, was placed under arrest on West Main street Monday evening by the sheriff's department. He was charged with being intoxicated and was placed in the county jail. In a hearing before Judge Adkins he was fined \$5 and costs. Both fine and costs were suspended on condition that he go back to work and remain sober.

Made Assignment.

B. O. Keller, of Monroe township, has made an assignment to J. M. Hatfield.

Al Smith Makes a Lot of Boy Scout Friends



Gov. Al Smith surrounded by boy scouts on his visit to Bear Mountain camp, New York, during the annual pageant. With him are Barron S. Collier and Governor Martin of Arkansas.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Hamilton —An artificial "step-off" in the Big Miami river here caused the death late yesterday of James H. Cornett, 8, who went wading with four companions.

Cleveland —Out at Cleveland clinic hospital lies one of the best loved among Clevelanders — A rugged, hawk-eyed man whose once bronzed face is almost as ashen as the white sheet of his bed, fighting his way back to health, well over the hill now and on the high road to recovery. He is ambassador Myron T. Herrick, envoy of America to France.

Dayton — Police are investigating the death of James Butler, 35, found dead with a deep wound on his head. Altho Coroner J. F. Torrence pronounced death due to alcoholism, authorities believe the man may have been murdered.

Dayton — Dedication of a site at Kill Devil Hill, in North Carolina, where Orville and Wilbur Wright flew their first heavier-than-air machine for the proposed erection of a lighthouse costing from \$200,000 to \$500,000, to be known as the "Wright Beacon," is scheduled to take place August 18.

South Solon —South Solon Record, weekly newspaper, has stopped publication. K. P. Kelley, publisher, will devote his time to the Clarksburg Star.

London —More than 500 Shriner of central Ohio are expected to attend the twelfth annual picnic of the London Shrine, August 4. R. C. Rea, state senator, will deliver the principal address.

Zanesville —Fred J. Heffner, detective, was indicted by the adjourned session of the grand jury on a charge of attempted bribery furnished \$500 bond.

Marion —Inheritance tax on 28 estates totaling \$16,613.30 was paid in Marion county during the first six months of 1927, figures reveal. Estate of Mrs. Sarah King, widow of G. W. King, former president of the Marion Steam Shovel company was listed for \$11,314.06 tax.

If knightwood were yet in flower certain young men would check their shoes before dancing.

COMMISSIONERS

Met in Weekly Session and Approved Bills.

The following bills were approved by the county commissioners in session Monday, August 1:

Columbus Blank Co., supplies	\$84 00
Ohio Utilities Co., current	40 69
Leonard Morgan, truck driver	19 20
Joseph Moats, truck driver	19 20
Albert Bond, truck driver	19 20
Charles Bond, truck driver	19 20
Finley Greenlee, truck driver	16 00
Charles Brooks, truck driver	19 20
Arthur Brooks, truck driver	19 20
John Hunt, labor	18 00
John Congrove, labor	9 00
Jerry Spangler, team	22 50
Commissioners of Ross county share of widening curvett county line	173 91
Peoples' Utilities, water rent	6 65
E. C. Fricke, fees as acting coroner	7 75
Peoples' Utilities, water rent	4 26
Citizens' Telephone company, rent and tolls	55 65
Scioto Valley Cigar Co., tobacco for jail	1 00
Fitzpatrick's printery, supplies prosecuting attorney	6 75
W. M. Justus, estimate No. 2 bridge No. 3	603 00
L. B. Barnes, lumber for bridges	180 29
Ray Myers expense account	1 70
Fred N. Brown, inspector brick pavement	11 00
Noecker Motor Co., auto supplies	1 90
R. L. Brehmer, auto supplies truck	72 00
Ben Dumm, expense account	85

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Louise Renick will entertain to cards Thursday evening in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Renick.

Peril to Miners

Fire-damp is the ordinary name for carburetted hydrogen, which issues from "biowers," or fissures in coal seams. It is inflammable, and when mixed with air in certain proportions, is highly explosive. Its ignition is attended by the danger of an explosion of coal-dust.

FAMILY REUNION.

The annual List and Kern reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kern on August 21. All relatives of the List and Kern families are cordially invited.

SOLD DAIRY.

Andrew Thomas has sold his dairy business to Chauncey Stonerock.

GOVERNOR IS RETICENT IN BRIBE CHARGE

Jackson Will Say Nothing at This Time as to Allegations Against Him.

The scene of the many-sided investigation into alleged Indianapolis, Indiana, political corruption shifted Monday from the stuffy, unventilated grand jury room in the court house to the spacious quarters of Governor Jackson in the state house, but the governor continued to adhere to his policy of reticence.

When Governor Jackson returning to Indianapolis from Michigan almost coincidentally with the departure of Stephenson from a conference with the grand jury Saturday, there was opened up the possibility of a statement from him concerning published charges that he carried to former Governor Warren T. McCray an offer of a bribe of \$10,000 and immunity from prosecution on charges of financial irregularities if McCray would appoint some person other than William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney.

To interviewers the governor and his secretary, Pliny Wolfard, had only the unvarying phrase "There is nothing to say now."

While Governor Jackson was "sitting tight" there was a report at the court house that former Governor McCray might be summoned to testify before the grand jury in connection with the alleged bribery attempt. McCray now is in Atlanta federal penitentiary, from which he is eligible to parole this month.

At Evansville Lieutenant Governor F. Harold Vanorman declined to confirm or deny a report from Mackinac Island, Michigan, last week that he had been approached by unidentified persons with a proposal to make him governor of Indiana within a week if he would agree to pardon Stephenson. Jackson was at the Michigan Island all last week.

Japanese Defensive Art

Ju-jitsu, or jiu jitsu, is a form of athletics and wrestling, which keeps the body in good training, and enables it to meet all attacks with the body covered only with breeches and a loose jacket. It cultivates quickness of the eye, hand and foot. It is greatly practised by the Japanese.

We Know

He has always received condemnation from both sides for his fair and impartial handling of all cases.—California paper.

CANTON BOMB PLANTED FOR H. C. PONTIUS

Instead of Coal Dealer—Was Active in Probing in the Mellett Murder.

Police investigating the bombing early Sunday of the residence of William G. Maxwell, Canton, president of the coal and ice company, Monday night had made little progress toward a solution of the crime or toward determining whether the attack was meant for Maxwell or for Judge Hubert C. Pontius, whose home address is the same as that of Maxwell but in Twelfth street, N. W. instead of N. E.

Pontius was acting in the investigation in the murder of Don R. Mellett, editor of the Canton Daily News, and is attorney for the newspaper.

Detectives said the second bomb composed of 15 sticks of dynamite and two pounds of blasting powder was wrapped in Canton newspapers of last Thursday and Friday.

Police have spent some time questioning men in the vicinity of coal mines owned by Maxwell, south of Canton, but have not established any cause for attack on Maxwell.

Prosecutor H. W. Harter Jr., is cooperating with Police Chief John H. Wise in investigation of the possibility that the bomb was intended for Judge Pontius.

Judge Pontius was threatened several times during the prosecution of the Mellett slayers.

DEATH OF BABY.

Leonard, the seven weeks' old son of Paris and Thelma Wilson Keaton, died at the home of his parents, South Washington street Tuesday morning at 4:30 o'clock. The child was born in Williamsport June 11, 1927. A twin brother died at birth.

Funeral services at the graveside in Forest cemetery at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Crosswhite officiating.

PROBE DEATH HUSBAND IS UNDER ARREST

Roy Thompson Held For His Wife's Drowning at Buck- eye Lake Last Sunday.

Roy W. Thompson, Rome, Ohio, 49 auto salesman, was arrested Monday pending outcome of the investigation of the circumstances of his wife's drowning, which occurred Sunday at Lakeside on Buckeye Lake.

Dr. W. H. Eck, Fairfield county coroner, filed a verdict of accidental drowning in the case of but since has received information indicating conditions which may lead to a different verdict.

Letters addressed to Mr. Thompson which were brought to the attention of the Fairfield county prosecutor, W. S. Dutton, are said to be the cause behind the second investigation. An autopsy was performed Tuesday on the body of Mrs. Thompson by Coroner Murphy and Coroner Eck of Fairfield county.

Mrs. Thompson, who had suffered paralytic strokes on previous occasions, may have fallen into the lake during another stroke, Coroner Eck said.

FARM NOT SOLD.

The James Shaner farm of 140 acres in Pickaway township, offered for sale at the court house Monday did not sell for want of bidders.

BRIEF JESTS

Retribution

Darham—How did you break your leg?
 Dunham—Trying to kick myself for asking fool questions.

No Mother-in-Law

Harold—Will you ever marry?
 Clifford—Maybe. If I can find some nice girl without a mother.

Where It Couldn't Crash

Flying Enthusiast—Is this airplane an absolutely safe one?
 Salesman—Safest on earth.

To Study

"Now that we have money, where can I learn good manners?"
 "I'll get you a suitable maid."

Famous Trout Food

A fresh-water shrimp which is called gammarus is thriving in at least one lake in Oregon, to the delight of officials. This shrimp makes an excellent food for trout, and on it trout will grow to twice or thrice their original size.

NOTICE

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
 24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.

12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 50 cents.

Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.

Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.
 20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

GEORGE TYLER

A "STAR MAKER"

The genius of George Tyler, former Chillicothean, for developing young actors and actresses into stars of the first rank, is again noted by observers who see in his featuring of Miss Beatrix Thomson, in "The Constant Nymph," a repetition of the fortune of Glen Hunter, Pauline Lord, Helen Gahagan and others who arose under the Tyler theatrical banner.

"Among George C. Tyler's activities for next season," says the New York World, "will be the sending out of a road company of 'The Constant Nymph' which will start at the Garrick theater in Philadelphia on October 3, afterward going to Chicago."

"The cast probably will be made up substantially of the same company which played in New York last season. Anyway, Beatrix Thomson is again to play the nymph; and her husband Claude Rains likely will support her in the role of the erratic Lewis Dodd."

"Mr. Tyler, the World continues, will star Miss Thomson which, as things go theatrically, will be a pretty quick rise to stellar honors for that young actress. Miss Thomson arrived on these shores last October and appeared in the leading part of 'The Constant Nymph' practically an unknown theatrical quantity. Within the year (next October) the same Miss Thomson is to have her name up in the lights as the star."

Tyler's aptitude for developing actors and actresses into stage luminaries has long been the talk of Broadway; that and his ability to produce good clean shows. — Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

RAILROADS

Called Work of Satan 100 Years Ago.

Although two large railroads recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversaries of their crack express trains, it was less than one hundred years ago that railroads were looked upon as experiments bound to fail, points out an editorial in this week's Liberty.

The editorial quotes the records of the School Board of Lancaster, Ohio, in the year 1828, explaining that, "It was desired that the 'advanced thinkers' be permitted to use the schoolroom for a public debate as to whether or not railroads were practical." The minutes of the meeting, the editorial continues, read: "You are welcome to use the schoolroom to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful rate of fifteen miles an hour by steam He would have foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

Changed by Earthquake

The series of earthquake shocks felt in the Mississippi valley lasted from the 15th of December, 1811, during 20 or 30 months, until the year 1813. There is record of but comparatively few deaths, since the country at that time was very thinly populated. The configuration of the territory was much changed and several lakes and islands were created.

Before the Railroad

The old stage coaches often attained a speed of ten miles per hour, the number of hours traveled in a day depending upon the nature of the country that was traversed. Redding Bunting, a famous driver, established a record when he traveled 131 miles in 12 hours. Long-distance coaching was frequently necessary in carrying important messages.

When the Old Engine Lacks Pep

When you feel the lack of full compression in the motor of your car—you need to change to a heavier grade of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil.

As cars add mileage, engines wear. Wear in the cylinders must be corrected with heavier oil to seal the increased clearance, unless the clearances are so great that you should have the rings refitted or new pistons.

Let us help you determine the proper oil.

The Circleville Oil Co.

30July6&wtf.

Daintiest Silks

for Formal Wear

Details of Treatment Are Varied; Chiffons, Crepes Are Much in Vogue.

Everyone who saw the early spring collections, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, observed that there was little startlingly different from the fashions presented in the last three years. There was no splash of color, no extreme in design of gowns, but that there was no mere repetition was also very plain. It was as if in the styles shown, no great stride in any direction had been taken for this year, but that a closer attention was being given to detail and the sketches were being filled in. In doing both of these things the designers who offered courageous things last year have given greater importance and distinction to the variants that are now leading in the mode of the hour. In these is a finer quality and more artistic value. The vital point in the latest conception and the aim of every styles creator of authority seems to be to give the long, slim effect in all of this season's models.

This being a silk season, the latest styles are illustrated in every phase of silk fabric for every sort of gown. Evening dress for the summer is of silk in the most delicate weaves, known by up-to-date names, and the distinguishing feature is one of grace. Because of the type of material, evening gowns are most lovely in the lines of their drapery, illustrating the success with which the styles creators have won out for the more feminine type. To quote one of the leading manufacturers of the dress silks, the sheer stuffs of which evening gowns are made are woven with more weight, so that lines are no longer fluttering, but draped with a clinging quality. The evening gown for this season and the next must hang according to design of the artist, and to do this must have a certain texture to give it body.

This does not mean that the sheer materials are less gossamer-like, less lustrous in appearance, but that they have a certain treatment which makes them more responsive to clever handling and more subtle arrangement.

New Weaves in Crepe.

Such requisites apply to all of the sheer silk fabrics—the various crepes, chiffon, marquisettes, georgette. In crepe are shown several new weaves, some lighter and some heavier than those of last season, the most important for this year's modes being the crepe satin, a shimmering, supple crepe that is almost serpentine in the facility with which it responds to draping. Something entirely new is a cobwebby silk gauze which has the appearance of fine grenadine and is figured in metal. This is being used by a few of the most exclusive couturiers and will be the high light in the fashion picture for evening dress in the autumn. This metal cloth is an achievement in the art of design and weaving of which costumes of uncommon elegance and distinction are to be made. It is a fairy-like, gossamer thing, exquisite in composition and color, with the pattern in metal threads. There is a suggestion of opulence in the manner of weighting these clouds with gilt and silver in delicate figures, floral and conventional, and they have a pulsing brilliance like the scales of darting fish seen through crystal waters. It is easy to visualize elaborate evening gowns built of these fabrics.

Styles in evening dress for immediate requirements are presented in the new crepes, chiffon and voile, both plain and figured. In plain materials success is a matter of beautiful colors and graceful lines, in both of which charming models have been brought out. In color the kaleidoscopic display, with which the early

Swat as Usual.

A scientific expert says that fish kill mosquitoes. But who wants to keep a fish on his lap when he's reading on the piazza?—Boston Transcript.

Flies' Wings Used

to Get Heat of Stars

Washington.—Carrying an instrument so delicate that it is believed it could measure the heat of a match 5,000 miles away if no atmosphere intervened, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, acting secretary of the Smithsonian institution, has started for Mount Wilson, Calif., to continue the measurement of the heat of the stars. The instrument, so frail that flies' wings are used in its make-up, is described as an improved radiometer, ten times more sensitive than the one used by Doctor Abbot in 1923 when he made the first determinations of the heat spectrum of ten of the brighter stars other than the sun in the history of astronomy.

The Smithsonian official also plans to visit the solar radiation observatory on Table mountain in California, where daily observations of the variations of the sun are being made in cooperation with stations in Chile and southwest Africa to determine the sun's influence upon weather conditions.

Controlling Temper

If you wish not to be of an angry temper, do not feed the habit; throw nothing on it which will increase it; at first keep quiet and count the days on which you have not been angry. I used to be in a passion every day; now every second day; then every third; then every fourth. But if you have intermitted thirty days, make a sacrifice to God.—Epictetus.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.

Pickaway Grain Co.,
 Foot of Main Street.
 11mchdtf.

BANKS HALF HOLIDAY

The undersigned banks in the city of Circleville will close at 12 o'clock, noon on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July, August and September:

First National Bank
 Second National Bank
 Third National Bank
 Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
 1apr tooct1;Tuesdays

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
 7Julydtf.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

Satety in The Buckeye--Convenience

Many people have learned from bitter experience that there is a point beyond safety in investment.

It is risking principal to seek excessive yield, or income.

THE BUCKEYE meets all requirements of conservative, safe investing. Its 5% Certificates of Deposit are issued for large or small amounts. Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

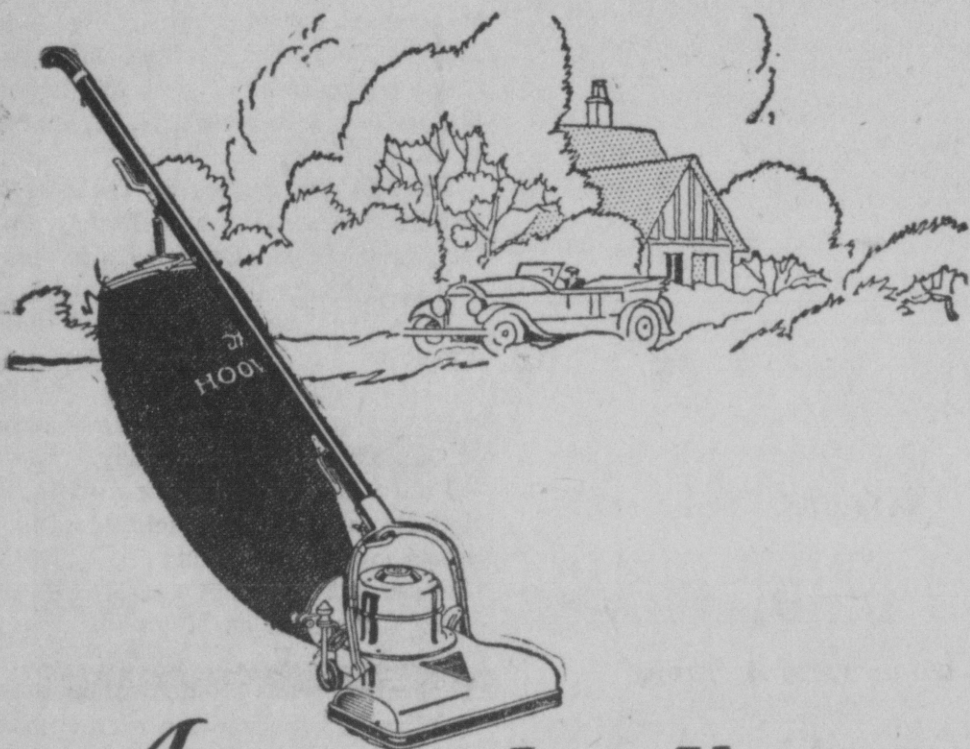
THE BUCKEYE has no branches, but people in all parts of Ohio and elsewhere invest by mail. Prompt service, both for deposits and withdrawals.

RESOURCES OVER \$35,500,000 RESERVE AND SURPLUS \$1,700,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

13



A Summer-Long Vacation

Wouldn't you like to have a whole summer free from the broom and the dustpan and the rug-beater? Wouldn't you like to have extra hours of rest and play?

The Hoover with its revolutionary new cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," offers you all this—and more. Telephone for a demonstration in your home. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Ask about the new popular-priced Hoover

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Locks May Be Safe

But Our Safe Deposit Vault Is Safer

Fires pay no attention to locks---thieves know how to pick locks. Nor do thieves or fires wait till you are miles from home---either may visit your home while you sleep.

Don't run the risk of either, not for a day--or night. Rent a box in our modern, insured and guarded vault---it will cost less than a cent a day. What would it cost were you to lose your valuables?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

The Circleville Oil Company



CRYSTAL MIST GASOLINE and OPALINE OILS

A guess in motor lubrication is always a hazard. The thing to do is to make sure. Why not drive around in your car--let us demonstrate how wear affects economical lubrication. Then let us recommend exactly the Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil you should be using to give your motor its proper lubrication

We carry five grades of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils. For your car--one of these five is better than the other four. It depends on the condition of your engine--the length of service--the degree of wear. The Sinclair Recommendation Index determines just the grade of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil your car should have today.

--- DEALERS ---

W. H. NELSON, North Court Street—Goodyear Tires

W. H. NELSON, East Main Street—Goodyear Tires

RADER BROTHERS, Fox—General Store

G. L. SCHIEAR—Studebaker

C. VAN CURREN, Whisler—General Store

Circleville Oil Co., Five Points

Hanley's Barbecue, Chillicothe Pike

G. E. "Bones" Hammel—Firestone Tires.

The Circleville Oil Company, J. Vandagriff, North Court Street, Crystal Mist, Gasoline and Opaline Oils

G. H. ADKINS—Chevrolet

R. L. BREHMER—Fords

E. F. BROWN, East Ringgold—General Store

CHARLES BASS, Williamsport. Pike—Crystal Mist Gasoline and Opaline Oils

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO—Hupmobile

O. L. CARTRIGHT—Hudson and Essex

W. P. DEHAVEN, Laurelville—Fords

C. J. HINTON, Tarlton—Repairs

GEORGE JUSTICE, Lancaster Pike—General Store

B. T. HEDGES—Auto Tags and Fisk Tires

C. E. MURRAY, South Bloomfield—Repairing and Accessories

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

"Fits the Degree of Wear"

Drive to our Mound Street Station and we will give you a nice fan.

FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY CALL

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

PHONE 157

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Looks like new; it isn't
tho just had them cleaned
at Barnhill's, very common
remark. Call office 710.

It pays to Advertise.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST
Office over Moore's Shoe
Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.



STRAP WATCHES
Not alone unique
in design and
shape, but being
of standard
makes them give
unfailing good
service.

L.M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

PRICE OF NEW FORD SURPRISE

Detroit, Mich., July 31.—
(UP.)—Sixty-four years old to-
day Henry Ford mapped out for
himself the biggest job of his
spectacular career.

It was the prediction of his
first new model since the famous
Model T was introduced 19 years
ago.

He said he would announce a
complete description of the car
"within the next few weeks."

"We have taken our time,"
Ford said, "to design and build
this new Ford car so that it will
be just what a good automobile
should be in this day."

"We built fifteen million model
T cars in less than 19 years and
we expect to build many more
than 15,000,000 of the new cars
in much less than 19 years."

"I think the price will be as
big a surprise as the car itself,"
Ford said.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Why worry about your
laundry. Send it to us and
we give you good service at
reasonable cost.
BARNHILL'S.

New Mackerel, Cod
fish and Oysters

Home made
Mayonnaise, Combina-
tion Relish and
Thousand Island
Dressing

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Bizarre Footwear Loses Popularity

Lack of Violent Colorings and Heavy Trimmings in New Shoes.

Bizarre trimmings, lurid colors and
extreme lasts have lost caste with
the Paris bottlers and, incidentally,
with the smart Parisienne. Simplicity,
notes a Paris fashion correspondent
in the New York Herald-Tribune, is
distinctly the essence of the new shoes
and there is a marked lack of the vi-
olent colorings and heavy trimmings
that were recently en vogue.

No radically new types are shown
and the principal shapes are the
broad one-strap model, the closed ox-
ford and the Prince of Wales. Open
oxfords, step-ins, opera pumps and cen-
ter-strap types also are being affect-
ed during the afternoons on the smart
avenues. Brown is the leading color
and calf, suede and kid are the out-
standing leathers. Following them
in popularity come real and imitation
lizard, alligator, water snake and py-
thon. Fewer novelty leathers are
being exploited among the new slip-
pers.

Trimmings are notably more dis-
creet and while they are seldom en-
tirely absent they never reach the or-
nate heights of last season. Thus
toe caps and heel quarters are an out-
standing method of elaboration. Some-
times both of these are scalloped.
Fringed tongue effects also are being
widely featured and occasionally an
insert of lighter-toned leather is
employed to give a cut-out effect. In-
deed, it may be said that the smart-
est method of shoe decorations are
contrasting trims of matching or op-
posite colors.

For semi-formal models black satin
is easily the premier fabric. Closely
following it is black patent kid, usu-
ally employed in combination. Thus
a black patent quarter, a black and
silver brocade vamp and a beige kid
heel frequently are encountered in a
single type. Restrained decoration,
as with afternoon sports models, also
is the governing factor of the more
formal afternoon shoe now in the
fashion limelight.

Paul Poirer has some very definite
ideas about summer footwear and he
has laid down the following doctrines
for his clientele: Daytime footwear
should be unobtrusive; ornate trim-
mings and radical color combinations
should be sedulously avoided. Chic
should consist entirely of cut, and cut,
while it may occasionally give the ap-
pearance of luxury, always should be fun-
damentally simple. Heels should be
neither as high as they were during
the very feminine pre-war period, nor
as low as the extremes of the current
mannish mode often have made them.
Only for golf and walking is the very
low heel advisable, and even for walk-
ing a semi-high type is recommended
for women who are in any way in-
clined toward embonpoint. It is a fact
that heels unduly low invariably
cause women to acquire a ponderous,
heavy and ungraceful gait. The var-
ious reptile skins, such as snake,
lizard and python, are mushroom fan-
tasies, and while they may be worn
during the immediate season their
vogue is bound to be brief. In gen-
eral, the most adaptable shoe leather
is kid—it can be dyed in soft and
delicate colors, it molds the foot and
it is conducive to easy and graceful
walking."

**Smart Street Outfit
of Two-Piece Variety**



Showing an attractive two-piece
street costume, the skirt of which is
made of gilt metal cloth, plaited. The
overblouse is made of heavy black
crepe with rows of embroidered metal
braid in gold and blue and red. Gray
fox fur and black catin hat, tan purse
and gloves which match the shoes
and hose, complete the outfit, which
is worn by Mary Philbin, motion pic-
ture star.

Lone Red Hair on Coat Causes Divorce Action

New York.—Mrs. Ethel Quayle ex-
pects to win her divorce suit against
Frank J. Quayle, hotel proprietor, by
a hair—a red hair. Mrs. Quayle's hair
is not red, so when she found a strand
of that hue on her husband's coat
lapel she hired detectives to shadow
him.

According to the divorce papers she
served on him, the detectives trailed
Quayle and a young woman to a house
in Brooklyn one evening last month.
Came the dawn, and they summoned
Mrs. Quayle and three autos of friends
and relatives for witnesses.

The young woman with the hotel
man, it is charged, had red hair.

**CLEANING AND PRESSING
FOR**
Women and men. Call us and you
will not regret it.
Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdtf.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began
selling Real-Estate in Circleville and
Pickaway county, and are still in the
same business at the same place.
Never have we had a more reasonable
priced and better line of Farms and
City property to sell or exchange than
now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary
in office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio
pril2d&wtf. Phone 106

AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy 233 acre farm, fine
soil. You can buy this
farm at Tax Value. Only
a few thousand dollars re-
quired as first payment.
Wonderful chance for
someone. Why Pay Rent?

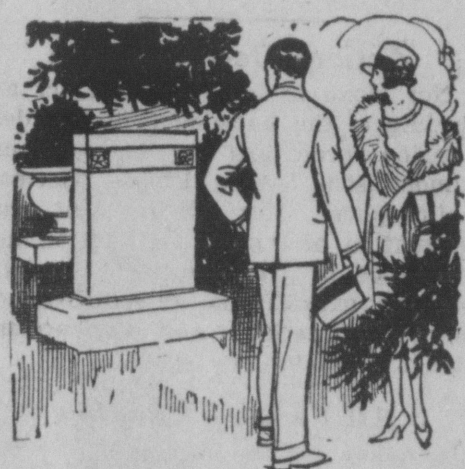
See At Once or Write

A. C. WILKES,

Box 264.

Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

**CONSULT EXPERIENCED
CRAFTSMAN**



If you want to shoe a horse you
would not go to a carpenter.
We specialize in Cemetery Memorials.
Thirty-one years of experience fit us
to know what is fitting and sub-
stantial under all conditions.
Our prices never were lower than at
the present time at any period
since 1920.
Your patronage is solicited.
We deem it a privilege to be of
service.

ZENKER BROTHERS
124 East Main St. Circleville, O.
5th and Mound Sts. Columbus, O.

MISS WILGUS NAMED AS "MISS OHIO" BEAUTY

Cedar Point, O., July 31.—
(UP.)—Miss Evelyn Wilgus, of
Russell's Point, is "Miss Ohio"
today.

In addition to the title she has
a huge silver cup, presented by
President George A. Boeking of
Cedar Point, and the privilege of
going to Atlantic City in Sep-
tember to compete for Miss
America honors with all expenses
paid.

Miss Wilgus received the votes
of three of five judges for "Miss
Ohio" honors. Miss Evonne
Boston, "Miss Fremont," received
four of the five for first alter-
nate and Miss Leota Butler, of
Portsmouth, three of the five for
second alternate.

Copyright Books
A first selection of copies of books
which are sent to the copyright office
at Washington with applications for
copyright registration is made from
among them by the librarian of con-
gress. Copies remaining are distrib-
uted among other libraries in the Dis-
trict of Columbia.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

USED CARS.
1927 6 Cyl. Willys Knight Coupe..
1926 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Studebaker
sedan.
1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.
1922 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1920 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1924 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Overland
Special Touring.
1925 1½ ton International Truck.
1924 1½ ton Indiana Truck.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albough service is a satis-
fying service in keeping
with all conditions and cir-
cumstances.

W.H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK
Opposite Court House,
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Circleville Ohio
As near as your telephone
Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.
Better Service At No Greater Cost.

Your Engine Is No Exception.
As it grows older it will wear. As
it wears it needs a new lubrication
diagnosis. Give it an oil of more
body. Sinclair provides in the line
of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils several
different grades of oils to serve the
various clearances and degrees of
wear encountered in all engines. Why
not drive in and consult the Sinclair
Recommendation Index, perhaps there
is a grade of Sinclair Opaline Motor
Oil better for your engine than the
one you are now using.
The Circleville Oil Co.
30julyd&wtf.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Save
\$10
by ordering your
SUNBEAM
CABINET HEATER

Heats 5 to 7
rooms
Replaces 2
or 3 stoves
Requires no
basement
Saves Time,
Work,
Money

during
Sunbeam
Saving
Season

August 1st. to 31st.

Here is an unusual oppor-
tunity to obtain the finest
Cabinet Heater built at
the lowest price ever offered.
Make a down payment of
only \$5.00. Start paying
the balance later when
your Sunbeam is installed.
See us, today.

CRIST BROS.
Regular Sunbeam Prices
\$81.00, \$90.00, \$99.00
During Sunbeam Saving
Season
\$71.00, \$80.00, \$89.00

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are
kept in good repair. Let us save you mon-
ey on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL
Lion Brand Shoes
Famous for long wear for
Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's.

I Am Making Sweeping Reductions

On all my Spring Stock of men's and boys' suits and
furnishing goods.

See my windows for prices

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR,
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

Only True Happiness

Conscious virtue is the only solid foundation of all happiness; for riches, power, rank or whatever, in the common acceptance of the word, is supposed to constitute happiness, will never quiet, much less cure, the inward pangs of guilt.—Lord Chesterfield.

DR. A. W. EVANS

Now located in Dr. Dunton's office, 210 South Court street. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m.—2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone 72.
26julydtf.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, garage, electric lights and gas, along traction line, north two squares from center of city, close to school and church. Price \$3500 with terms to suit purchaser.

Why pay \$35 a month rent, when you can buy a good home for \$3,500? Call phone 234.

THE LAW OF LUBRICATION

Law governs everything. In motor oils—it's the Sinclair Law of Lubrication. "For every machine of every degree of wear there is a scientific Sinclair Oil to suit its speed and seal its power!" Consult with us—let us help you determine which Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils suits the condition of your engine and seals its power.

The Circleville Oil Co.

30julyd&wtf.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**WANTED, TENANT.**

For 340 acre farm. Grain rent, Two houses. Phone 3117, Williamsport exchange, or inquire of

W. B. Frederick,
28julyd10w2
Circleville, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

280 acres. See William D. Watson 7 miles northwest of Circleville, Dawson pike, State Route 56.
13julyd&wtf.

FOR TRADE.

Dayton property for Circleville property. Information at 323 West Huston street. Phone 1084.
27julyd6.

WANTED

Young man to drive car. Apply to J. E. Eades between 7 and 8 o'clock 216 West Mound street this evening.
30julyd1.

Washings to do; also curtains to stretch. Call phone 658.
27julyd6. 458 East Franklin St.

FOR SALE.

Building, lot 50x178 feet with a small orchard, located on East Main street, with street assessment all paid. Call Phone 234.

Frame store room, including seven room house and stock of groceries, doing good business, party wishes to retire. Call 234.

FOR RENT

Six room apartment with modern conveniences. Call at
A. C. COOK, Confectionery,
1augd6. Traction Depot.

Store room on North Court street close to Main. Call phones 234 or 236.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms, \$15.
Call phone 234.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register, tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114 West Main street. Call.
Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made.
31julyd&wtf.

Joseph W. Adkins,
Probate Court.

Orchid Lame Wrap Is Richly Furred, Draped

The summer season ushers in a particularly gorgeous array of evening wraps. From the warmth-giving velvets, rich in embroidery, in bead and paillette to the lightest of chiffons, the mode is varied and extremely beautiful. Dorothy Mackaill, motion picture actress, who wears many charming gowns and wraps in the film "The Road to Romance," has selected a particularly pleasing wrap of orchid lame richly furred and draped into smart lines.

Homely Girl Benefits by New Sports Clothes

The homely girl will benefit this summer from the increasing popularity of sports clothes. Fashion designers, both at home and abroad, are concentrating on this department of their work, and the result of the efforts is hailed by Hazel Rawson Cades in the Woman's Home Companion as the most pleasing and useful development in years of fashion history.

"Sports clothes are the great equalizers of beauty," says Miss Cades. "Heretofore many girls whose looks started being spoiled by bonnet ruffles have gone on being impeded by one feminine thing after another all their lives. But now Marguerite of the big blue eyes and the bobbing curls no longer has an advantage over Jeanie of the round head and freckled nose. There are compensations in sports clothes which help even things up."

"However, there are many things to remember if these costumes are to be given the proper air. Above all things, they should be simple, unaffected and easy fitting, not too harshly masculine and never too fluffy. English sports clothes have never suffered by being too fancy, but are occasionally somewhat stiff and trying for the average woman. The French are apt to sacrifice utility to chic, which is rather a mistake, for if they are to be convincing, they should look useful whether or not they are really ever put to the test.

"Simplicity of type does not permit carelessness about accessories. To the contrary, assembling a sports costume is a ticklish business. Anything fancy added pretty near ruins it. It's like trying to introduce finger bowls at a picnic."

Belts and Decorative**Scarfs in Limelight**

Belts continue to be of interest, especially when they are in themselves worthy. The belt does not match, but on the contrary contributes something of color to the costume. An innovation in the matter of belts has been achieved by using a wide plaid taffeta ribbon bowed at the side on a pastel sports frock of two-piece genre, the skirt in sectional plaits and the over blouse cut with a V neckline.

The status of the decorative silk scarf has been somewhat affected by the return to favor of the animal scarf. One will be glad to lay aside a fox scarf for a smart silken scarf not only because of greater comfort in warm weather, but because the animal scarf is not appropriate with a sports costume. It belongs with the tailored suit for town wear with dresses of certain types.

Boyish Fashions Are**Copied by London Girls**

Girls will be boys again, it seems, this summer. At least young English girls will if any forecast can be made from the women, ranging from royalty down to scrubwomen of all ages, who have been attending the London fashion shows. Even the ordinary department stores now have mannequin shows.

Princess Helena Victoria, the aunt of King George, has been one of the most regular attendants at displays made by prominent houses.

Gray flannel will be worn again for sports and outing suits, and shirts with long sleeves, very much like those worn by men, will be used by women. It is indicated, instead of more ornate designs.

CLEAN HANDS WILL INSURE CLEAN BOOKS

New Copies of Old Favorites Are Now in Library For the Careful Children.

During the summer the Public Library has had to discard many of its books for little folks. No class of books in the library shows so quickly the wear and tear and soil that comes from use, and, no class of readers love their favorites more than the littlest folks.

Five minutes instruction in the home of each child, on the proper handling of books and the necessity for clean hands, would be of great benefit to the Children's department of our library.

Some new copies of old favorites now ready to be put into the hands of clean and careful children are:

Adventures of Jimmy Skunk.
Adventures of Mr. Mocker.
Adventures of Old Mr. Toad.
Adventures of Paddy, the Beaver.
Adventures of Reddy Fox.
Adventures of Sammy Jay.
Bobby of Cloverfield Farm.
Book of Nursery Rhymes.
Charlie and His Kitten Topsy.
Children of Many Lands.

Dutch Twins.
Dutch Twins Primer.
Eskimo Stories.
Eskimo Twins.
Homes Far Away.
Japanese Twins.
Little Lost Pigs.
Mother West Wind's Animal

Friends.
Mother West Wind's Children.

Mother West Wind's Neighbors.

Nursery Tales From Many Lands.

Old Mother West Wind.

Overall Boys.

Overall Boys in Switzerland.

Prince and Rover at Cloverfield Farm.

Riverside Readers.

Six Nursery Classics.

Stories to Act.

Summer at Cloverfield Farm.

Sunbonnet Babies' Primer.

Swiss Twins.

Tales of Mother Goose.

Tortoise and the Geese.

An Alphabet for Boys and Girls.

Magic Clothes-Pins.

Our Friends at the Farm.

Our Friends at the Zoo.

What Happened in the Ark.

Winnie-the-Pooh.

Actions Decide Worth

Not alone to know, but to act according to the knowledge, is thy destination, proclaims the voice of my inmost soul, wrote Fichte, German philosopher. Not for indolent contemplation and study of thyself, nor for brooding over emotions of piety, no, for action was existence given thee; thy actions and thy actions alone, determine the worth.

All Termed Kanakas

Kanakas are the natives of the Hawaiian islands, but the name is especially applied to the natives of the New Hebrides and other South Sea Islanders who were formerly employed on the sugar plantations of Queensland, Australia.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Two story brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, close to Main street.

7 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace including extra lot on West Mound street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage located on South Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3500.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1600.

8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1800.

6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1700.

5 room frame dwelling close up town \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling on East Main street, \$1000 and a great many others.

CIRCLE REAYTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

Gayest Suits Are Worn at Beaches

Variety of Materials, Colors, Features of Fashions at Resorts.

Certainly, there is nothing indefinite, nothing casual in the new fashions in bathing suits. They are the very reverse of not only one clearly defined style but several, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, showing quite plainly the importance this occasional costume has come to have in the season's collection. The evolution of the bathing suit has been interesting, often droll. In the light of today's standard of dress earlier costumes were undeniably modish but clumsy and ugly beyond description, with bulky bloomers, long black stockings and skirts that reached to the ankle. Then, too, there were chunky blouses, with high neck and with sleeves to the wrist. This bathing suit, sometimes slightly modified but the same in essentials, was demanded by the general rules of decency and decorum for every woman on the beach. Some of the models were especially dreadful because the bloomers were made to conceal even the stockinged leg down to the ankle and colors were pretty much limited to black and navy blue.

Some Allowances Made.

Some allowances were made for youth and some of the bulk eliminated—skirts and sleeves shortened and the necklines permitted more breathing space. And as the styles became less severe, very pretty and becoming costumes, however demure, were seen at fashionable watering places. Flannel and alpaca were gradually varied with light serges, mohairs, and, after a bit, pretty suits with shorter skirts, shorter sleeves, and an apology for knickers were being made of silks and satines. This shortening and slenderizing movement continued until the jersey and silk two-piece—meaning a belted blouse and abbreviated knickerbockers—came in, and after that the gesture by way of a bathing or beach costume which has been passed and accepted for several seasons has become thoroughly familiar. The mode has indicated a change and the style a swing in the other direction, which was, perhaps, to be expected. A year ago, as in the preceding season, bathing suits were almost like a uniform, with only varying decorative details. One saw at the seashore only the scant little trouser and sweater outfit, and almost nothing else was offered in the shops.

It is quite otherwise this season. The printed silks and cottons which came out last summer as bathing costumes de luxe are duplicated by the designers and makers who are showing the picturesque possibilities of many of the new fabrics. It was Palm Beach that had last year and again this year the cream of the mode, particularly in the extreme models. The ultra and bizarre find their background on the Riviera and at other resorts of Europe and America, and the note they strike affords contrast for the more quiet things. Some modernistic designs which have compelled recognition are being used by some of the best artists. Suits



Sun Suit in Printed Chiffon Voile Over One-Piece Silk Jersey.

of silk, printed in startling patterns with riotous color schemes, have become popular with the smartly dressed women and men and have taken away some of the glory from designs less definite in character. Creations bear the names of some of the most illustrious among Paris couturiers, establishing altogether new values. Among these Worth is conspicuous in some ultra-smart suits. He takes the masculine outfit as his model and dresses his lady of the beach in practical knee-length knickers and belted jumper of jersey. In another model the knickers are made exceedingly full

and reach just to the knee, the material being a finely woven silk jersey cloth.

Silk, Wool, Cotton, Rayon.

Jersey in different weights and in countless variety of colors is exceedingly popular and is shown in all silk, wool and silk, all wool, cotton and rayon. A striking bathing suit done by Jenny has a large, white gull embroidered and appliqued on one side of the sweater blouse of navy blue jersey, which is fantastically trimmed around the bottom with deep silk fringe caught up on one side. This is worn with short trunks of the jersey. Paton's conception of a bathing suit is a chic boyish model with a modestly cut shirt and track trousers worn with a belt. In these the shirt



Suit Has a Shirt of White Silk, With Trunks of Blue Jersey.

and trousers are attached, being in reality one garment, though giving the separate effect because of the contrasting colors. A white monogrammed shirt of crepe de chine has trousers of navy silk jersey belted in a tailored manner at the normal waistline.

In one smart, boyish suit the dark material of the breeches is used in a band to outline the neck of the shirt with a trimming motif of small pearl buttons in front. Taking this model as a foundation, Paton varies it by the addition of a short skirt of plaid taffeta in a blue and white plaid.

The beltline is emphasized in the new style bathing suit, in which it is placed at the normal point or very low. A stylish model made of silk jersey has the usual brief trousers with a very long tunic blouse which is belted slightly above the hips. Long stockings and ankle-strap rubberized shoes complete this conservative outfit. Another has a sweater blouse, straight and long, of bright blue and white jersey, in wide stripes, belted low with a strap of red patent leather over plain blue trousers. Many of these jersey suits resemble sports dress for any athletic activity, lacking only the petticoat, and some are altogether engaging in color. One is lovely in bright green and white, scarlet and black and white are stunning. The same simple, tailored model in several variants is made of mohair, silk, broadcloth, pussy willow, rayon, and the brightly tinted tub silks.

Taffeta Is Popular.

Taffeta is next to jersey, the most popular material for bathing suits and beach clothes generally. This, more than any of the other goods suitable for the purpose, is shown in the three-piece bathing suits that suggest those of the old style. They are made with blouse or shirt and trousers, attached with a belt band at the normal line to which is buttoned or sewed a short, full skirt. Some of these taffeta models are charming, with two colors combined or contrasted in the design. A blouse of plain blue taffeta is put together with a skirt of Scotch plaid, bands of which are added to trim the neck and armholes. A suit of white taffeta is combined with a flashing red and white check.

Printed silks make most decorative bathing suits. Some of the striking models are of the large patterns of cubistic design, printed in intense colors, and are even more popular for the summer resorts than they were at Palm Beach, where some startlingly gay costumes of this type were worn. Geometric, conventional and floral patterns are equally good and are being used for whole beach ensembles. Pretty, rather prim little prints are shown in some of the suits that have skirts. These reflect the English and Daily Varden prints in cotton goods which are liked by some designers for simple bathing suits and beach wraps. Black is much used, some chic suits of all-black taffeta being made without other trimming than a monogram embroidered in white. A costume of black taffeta is made in an unusual combination of white canvas and another is trimmed with bands of white rubberized goods. The suits of bright red taffeta are most attractive and the white shoes, belt or other accessories make fully color contrasts.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74½-acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5700.

150 acres, good two story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.

106 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.

60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.

25 acres, fair improvements and location.

24 acres, good improvements on a good pike.

197 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.

161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.

200 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.

107 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3000.

80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.

40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.

100 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.

110 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.

240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a good village.

150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.

For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

\$25 IN GOLD.

Have you suggested a name for the new Scioto Valley parlor car. The contest closes August 10. Coupons can be secured from the issues of the Union-Herald last week. Here is your chance to earn \$25 in gold. 1augd6.

ELLA STOUT LINDSEY

Democratic Candidate

For

CITY AUDITOR

Primary Election

August 9, 1927

NOTICE.

Beginning Monday, August 1, 1927 you can pay your STREET PAVING ASSESSMENTS, at the office of CITY AUDITOR ELLA LINDSEY, in the City Building.

You will have until the first day of September, 1927, (final day) to pay same.

ELLA STOUT LINDSEY.

30julyd7.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Jesse Beachtell, Plaintiff.

Laura Beachtell, Defendant.

No. 9971.

Laura Beachtell, whose residence is unknown, hereby notified that Jesse Beachtell has filed his amended petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 9971, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 31st day of August, 1927.

JESSE BEACHELLE,
By C. A. WELDON, His Attorney
19julyd7.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Arthur W. Brown, Plaintiff

vs.

John G. Heffner, Defendant.

Case No. 8992.

In pursuance of a vendi exponas order of sale issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 28th day of July, 1927, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of John G. Heffner four miles east of Circleville in the Township of Wash, Cinton in Pickaway County, Ohio, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927

at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

One Sorrel Gelding 14 years old; one Sorrel gelding 15 years old; one black gelding 12 years old; one black mare 9 years old; one black mare 12 years old; one black mare 12 years old; one bay mare 10 years old; one bay gelding 20 years old. Six head milk cows. Nine brood sows.

spring pigs, one red boar. One Ryley tractor 15-25 model. One Deerpole binder 7 ft. cut; one Bettendorf wagon with flaring bed. One Turnbull wagon with box bed. One Brown wagon well ladders. One Superior wheat drill 11 ladders. One trucker. One mower. One Oliver sulky breaking plows 14 inc.

1 Flying Duchman cultivator; 1 two row John Deere cultivator; one Hunsen coach auto 1927 model; one Overland touring car 1919 model; one International corn planter; two feed sleds.

Terms of Sale—CASH:

Taken as the property of John Heffner to satisfy an execution favor of Arthur W. Brown.

By J. H. DAVIS, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

By J. H. DAVIS, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

30julyd10.

PERSONALS

William Kuhns was a business visit or in Columbus today.

R. D. Kitzmiller was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mrs. Fred C. Clark and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent the day in Columbus.

Ed C. Rector and J. W. Tinkey were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Heffner and daughter, Miss Mary, spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Florence McDill is visiting in Detroit, Michigan, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gubb.

Mrs. Leland Gutt, of Elyria, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider, of North Court street.

Miss Ruth Ruff has returned from a visit in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and vicinity; Kendallville, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFadden have returned from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Wood house and family, at Cheviot Ohio.

Mrs. C. K. Howard accompanied by her granddaughter, Clara Story, have returned from a visit to Willard A. Story and family at Chillicothe.

George Gerhardt, Eugene Smith, Charles Walters and Henry T. McCrady left Tuesday morning on a two weeks' motor trip thru the east.

Rev. James Friece, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who was called home to Amanda by the death of his aunt, Miss Hettie Dysinger, has returned home.

Mrs. Lucy W. Tyler and daughter Miss Hazel, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, are guests of her brother and sister, George W. Martin and Miss Laura B. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Raney have returned home from a visit to Canadian cities, Atlantic City and Philadelphia Pennsylvania. They had been away on a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Charles Hall has returned home after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kay, near Loveland. She was accompanied

home by her niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, of Loveland.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Frankfort, Kentucky, left last Saturday after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, of Rose Terrace. Mrs. Stevenson will go to Frankfort Wednesday to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Marvin Averill.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stevenson and little daughter, Barbara Louise, of Cincinnati, are guests at the home of Mr. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson, who has been on a livestock tour thru the south and west is expected home today.

Ancient Samaria

Samaria was the central province of Palestine at the time of our Lord's earthly ministry. It was situated between Judea on the south and Galilee on the north. In much earlier times it was the seat of the kingdom of Israel. The city of the same name was the capital of the kingdom. The city of Samaria was about forty miles northwest of Jerusalem, the capital of Judah.

Polishing Surfaces

"Grinding" is a general term. "Lapping" is a method of grinding interior and exterior surfaces in a lathe by friction of lead cylinders or clamps supplied with oil and a fine abrasive powder. The method is used where it is necessary to obtain an exceedingly smooth and polished surface, as in the manufacture of ordnance.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydft.

WHAT'S IN YOUR CRANK CASE?

The right oil takes the "crank" out of your crank case. We've studied them all and can report that the right oil is a Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil—chosen to suit the condition of your motor. Show us your car—let us consult with you as to just what grade of oil your car should have today.

The Circleville Oil Co.
30julyd&wtf.

Not in the Least
Question in English County Court—
Had you a friend with you?
Man—No; my wife.

Saw Through Him
He—"I was cut out to be a bachelor." She—"Who cut you out?"—
Boston Post.

A Cinch
Bill—"How did you ever break your engagement?" Mike—"Oh, easy. I told her my salary."

Business as Usual
First Street Bandit—How's business?
Second Street Bandit—Holding up.
—New York Times.

Between Girls
"All men are liars."
"That makes them interesting."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure, That's Right
She—"You can't blow rings."
He—"Can't eh? Didn't I blow a 12-carat, gold-filled one on you?"

Cuts Deep
"I hear that she's a great gossip."
"Yes, she's always the knife of the party!"—Life.

Unconscious Frankness
Bj—Doesn't that scar on your head annoy you?
Rod—Oh, it's next to nothing.

Sateen's Innovation
Records do not tell in what year sateen was first manufactured. It is first mentioned in English literature in 1878 in "Barlow's History and Principles of Weaving."

ATTENTION FARMERS.
Before buying a manure spreader see the Oliver at 118 East Main street. For sale by Jack McGran.
4augd&w1mo.

\$25 IN GOLD.
Have you suggested a name for the new Scioto Valley parlor car. The contest closes August 10. Coupons can be secured from the issues of the Union-Herald last week. Here is your chance to earn \$25 in gold.
1augd6.

Stirling Finds a Maid

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

STIRLING had contrived to leave his office so that it was not yet five o'clock when he turned the latch-key in the front door of his house in Marden Lane. He strode into the kitchen and dropped the bags of bread and bananas and bacon and canned soup on the table—or rather on one end of the table, for most of it was occupied with a clutter of unwashed breakfast dishes. Flies buzzed about in the afternoon sunshine, feasting now and then on the sweet sediment in unwashed coffee cups and cereal dishes. "Oh, h—!" he muttered in a bored tone of voice.

Then he went to the telephone and called up the number of the employment office in Meldon. A few minutes later he had agreed to pay a hundred dollars a month to a servant who would come the following Monday. This was forty dollars a month more than he meant to pay. Still he couldn't go on as he had gone, and he had been working for weeks now trying to get some sort of houseworker.

People spoke of Stirling Griscom as a most exemplary young man. He had deliberately made such wonderful sacrifices. After the death of his father, five years before, he had shouldered most of the burden of supporting his mother and his two younger brothers—Larry and Tom—one sixteen and the other twelve.

Then a few months ago his mother had died—and now Stirling had chosen to play the role of father and mother both to the younger brothers. Chosen—they said—but Stirling wondered. He had simply done what any other man would have had to do. Then, too, people said, Stirling had definitely given up the idea of marriage—because of his responsibilities. There was Vera Thorne—lived in Marden Lane. Every one knew he was in love with her and that Vera had thrown over two or three other suitors no doubt because she preferred Stirling. But Stirling felt that he had had no choice in the matter. Of course he loved Vera but since marriage was out of the question he had made a stammering sort of statement of the facts and after that he never went to see Vera.

Of course Tom and Larry ought to have done more to help Stirling. The fact that they didn't was hardly their fault. While their mother had lived, she had never thought of asking them to help with the work in the house. Stirling helped—and she let him, but she would not have asked him. And now that the mother was dead Stirling somehow managed. He had persuaded the middle-aged practical nurse who had cared for his mother to stay on for a week or two to straighten things out. And Saturdays the boys did do what they could to clean the house and after supper at night they helped Stirling with the day's accumulation of dishes.

Three miserable days passed—days when Stirling should have spent every bit of his working energy at his office, instead of fussing early and late trying to keep the house in a semblance of order. A neighbor had suggested to Stirling that he ought to put the boys in boarding school and board in the city himself. But good boarding schools were expensive—and he'd half promised his mother to keep a home atmosphere around them until they went to college. Anyway, Stirling said hopefully, everything was going to be all right. A woman was coming. Quizzed by the neighbor he told her what he had agreed to pay. That sort of gossip ran fast in Marden Lane and the neighbor happened to know Vera's mother.

That evening while Stirling was standing over the dishpan, an unexpected thing happened. Vera arrived by way of the back door, alone, and after an embarrassed exchange of greetings she told the younger boys to run away and do their lessons while she dried the dishes with Stirling.

So it was there over the dishes that Vera—who seemed such an old-fashioned girl, actually proposed to Stirling.

She was drying a plate and went on polishing it needlessly as she talked. "You're going to pay that woman a hundred dollars a month. I work in an office for fifteen dollars a week and pay a little board at home out of that. But they don't need me—don't even want me—much. That is, they'd rather have me safely married. You see what I mean?"

Stirling tried to push back the thrill of joy that started to come over him. He felt tremendously embarrassed. "I couldn't," he said. "I mean when I marry I want to have something to offer—I wouldn't want to marry just to have some one keep house for me." "But once every man married for that reason, primarily," said Vera. "I mean back in Colonial days when there were hardly any old maids—and every one seemed to be happier then—and besides even now every girl I know—nearly—does her own work. It isn't hard with vacuum cleaners and things. You've got a vacuum cleaner—and I don't much like to work in an office." Vera put the plate down and began to weep a little and then Stirling took her in his arms. "It's just because of what people might say," said Vera. "They'll manage to talk anyway—" But Stirling held Vera so closely in his arms, with the soapuds from his hands making little patches on her frock, that she didn't finish her argument.

AMUSEMENTS

Here's one to be put on your list of motion pictures not to be missed. "Love's Greatest Mistake," which opened last night at the Met theater is one of those pictures which is just naturally a smashing hit. It is Paramount's newest dramatic offering based on the Liberty Magazine story of the same name.

Josephine Dunn, the Paramount school graduate, here for the first time featured, treats to a finish performance as the girl, Honey McNeil, who is bored with life in her small Pennsylvania home town. She is natural prey to the Manhattan wolves who prowl about in tuxedos, but her innate sense of decency and honesty keep her on the "straight and narrow." The chronicle of her adventures is of absorbing interest. Night clubs, apartment life, old millionaires attempting to buy feminine youth and pulchritude, young impoverished men fighting their way toward fame and affluence, girls with a longing for the luxuries of life—these and other things are to be found in "Love's Greatest Mistake." It is a consideration of the complexities of our modern civilization, with a thrilling heart interest story as a setting.

Frank Morgan as William Ogden the banker, who is intrigued with Honey's naive beauty gives us the perfect characterization of the tired business man, who spends his evenings in search of recreation. And William Powell shines as the Don Juan of blackmailers in his interpretation of the role of Kendall. Evelyn Brent is to be commended for her work as Jane, Honey's married sister. Edward Sutherland, of "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now" fame directed.



McCall
Printed
Pattern
4524

The slip is made of wide bordered silk. The overdress with long sleeves and high collar is of georgette—the ensemble is guaranteed for all-summer smartness.

The "Right" Oil May Be Wrong
The oil you always use may not be the right oil for your car today. And the right oil for today may not be correct a year from today. As your car grows older—your engine clearances increase. And you must change to heavier bodied oil.

We prescribe Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils in different grades to meet the changing condition of your engine. Consult the Sinclair Recommendation Index—see you are using the best lubricant for your car as it is today.

The Circleville Oil Co.
30julyd&wtf.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER
Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474
Phone at any time.

MICKIE SAYS—

EVER SINCE TH' ANCIENT DAYS WHEN FOLKS FROM NIPPUR USED TO SLIP UP TO BABYLON TO BUY THINGS, THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN SOME TRADING OUT OF TOWN, BUT NO LIVE STORE KEEPER'S EVER QUIT THEIR ADVERTISING ON THAT ACCOUNT



AWNINGS FOR THE CAR.

Protect yourself from the hot sun of August with those attractive awnings that fit in the door windows. Can be installed in a minute and just as easy to take off when not in use. Let us show you how convenient they are.

R. L. BREHMER.
1augd3w1.

MISSIONARY PICNIC.

The Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church, will have their annual picnic meeting at the Community house Thursday from 5 until 8 o'clock. Otterbein Guild and juniors are invited.

2augd2.

The Verdict of Experience.

Leading automobile manufacturers approve Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils. Experienced motorists use them for maximum engine efficiency and minimum engine troubles! Unquestionably the finest lubricating oils available.

We help you select the right grade for the present conditions of your car.

The Circleville Oil Co.
30julyd&wtf.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED
Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Work.
20maydft.

FOR RENT OR SALE.
7 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, located on Mound street, possession given at once. Call phone 234.

Norfolk and Western

SEASHORE EXCURSION
ROUND TRIP \$20
VIRGINIA BEACH AND NORFOLK.
July 14th, July 31st, August 14th —
September 3.

Returning within 16 days—Stop-overs—Sidetrips. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

"A Wonderful Vacation Trip"

Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address,
C. H. JOHNSON,
SGPA., N. & W. Railway,
22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.
Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

This Free Ton of Coal is Yours! Come in and claim it!

IMAGINE getting paid for buying a Heatrola! Not in money, but in a supply of good coal, which is worth a lot of money.

It really costs nothing to join the Free Coal Club, for the \$2.00 enrollment fee is applied on the purchase price. Membership assures you of turnace comfort throughout the house next winter—and every winter thereafter, and you receive a whole ton of coal free!

Take advantage of the Free Coal offer and rid yourself forever of the inconvenience and discomfort of stove-a-room heating. No stoves to put up this fall—no stoves to put up with next winter. Instead, just one Heatrola, as handsome as a fire mahogany cabinet, as powerful and more efficient than a basement furnace.

You'll be proud of your Heatrola, and you will rejoice in the comfort it bestows.

Act Now---Offer Closes August 20th

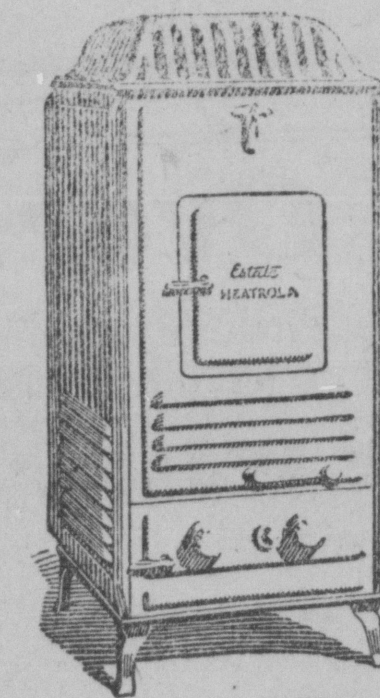
Many of your friends and neighbors have already enrolled in the 1927 Free Coal Club. Every year, thousands of people in every section of the country take advantage of it.

We urge you to investigate without delay; but if you cannot come in conveniently, just telephone, and we will call at your home.

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Estate HEATROLA
THERE IS ONLY ONE HEATROLA—ESTATE BUILDS IT



Cross Guides Seamen

High above the Seamen's Church Institute in New York city is a fifty-six foot cross that glows every night with the radiance of electric light from a battery of projectors. The cross is visible for miles down the harbor to Sandy Hook.

Nothing to Worry About

"What if this bridge should break and the train be dashed into the river?" worried the nervous traveler. Conductor—"Don't worry, lady, the railroad company has a lot more trains."—American Shorthand Teacher.

"Friendly" Flower Names

A scientific man who indulges in an amateur way his taste for gardening says that he likes to know the scientific names of flowers, of course, but that in gardening the names he cares most for are the common names. These, he says, are like the nicknames and pet diminutives one keeps for intimate friends—not formal, not businesslike nor dignified, but just friendly.

FEEDS of all kinds.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7julydtf.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.
BARNHILL'S.



When the Children Come Trudging In..

Is there something about the looks of their shoes that remind you that cheap materials can be made to look nice when a shoe is new, but that it soon goes to pieces on the romping feet of an active boy or girl?

Or are your children wearing our Poll-Parrot shoes, the kind that keep their shape and give such excellent service because they're made up to that high standard of solid leather value? That's the kind of materials the makers of "Star Brands" put in their shoes.

Poll-Parrots stay with busy feet. Let us fit them.

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"



ASK almost anyone in this man's town and he'll tell you that we sell good, dependable coal. You'll Okeh it too—order a ton today.

R. P. ENDERLIN
COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF "RED HOT COLES"
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

How She Did Hate Cats

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"I HATE cats," Lucilla sniffed acridly.

"What sort—two-legged or four," Joe Dudas asked languidly.

"Both" from Lucilla, her voice even more edged. Joe wrinkled his brow deeply, then said judicially: "Give an example."

"You may do that for yourself—you can, without half trying," from Lucilla.

With a reflective chuckle he flung back: "Only cat I can really truly hate is that woozy Persian, the Baxters are so crazy about. Not because it catches young birds and breaks up nests, but for its fool way of climbin' too high—and refusin' to come down until I get a ladder and go after it."

"O, indeed. Who makes you?" Lucilla's mouth was grim though she tried to seem casual.

"Just my fool self," said Joey. "At least I reckon so. Got in the way of mindin' Miss Mandy when I went to school to her. Only body I ever was really scared of."

"Is that why you 'most always come here by the back road?" Lucilla asked. Joe giggled. "Did you never hear discretion was the better part of valor?" he bantered.

"I always know it took a girl to be real reckless," Joe said sighing happily. "That's how come I'm so shy of courtin'—some girl might say yes," he added, picking Lucilla up in his arms and kissing her swiftly—not once but many times.

She writhed free of his hold, white, breathless, a figure of frozen fury, eyes snapping sparks. "So you rate me along with the Baxter girls, and the other cats," she said grimly: "I ought to kill you for it—only it wouldn't help."

"Not the least bit—in life nor death," Joe said cheerfully. "Kissing, common or garden variety, never was a mortal sin—now it's a mere friendly civility. Still I draw the line—at the Baxter Persian at least."

"Go. And never come back! I hate the sight, the thought of you," Lucilla cried, pointing to the door.

"Not yet," from Joe, his face granite. "Not till you tell me what put you in such a temper?"

"As if you didn't know," Lucilla began. Joe broke in steadily: "All I know is—you ought not to mind that clutch of kisses—they're the accumulation of your years. You stopped kissing me when I went to college—why you never would say. You're bound to know we've been growing up to marry each other—I somehow feel that the Baxters are at the bottom of things. Tell me how they got there. By no help of mine."

"Nor mine. But I neither tattle nor cry"—Lucilla began, checking as loud excited voices sounded outside the front door. It was flung unceremoniously open revealing Miss Mandy, grim, withered lips narrowed to a line. Prue, reckoned the family beauty, and Patty a scrap of humanity, mainly nose and chin. Between them they herded black Aunt Sue, and Mrs. Toots, wife of the tenant farmer, Miss Mandy clutched Joe Dundas, crying aloud: "Git the sheriff, quickly."

"What's up? Let go, please," Joe said, wrenching loose clutching hands from the captives who shook like leaves in a storm. Followed a triple Baxter telling of the wildest, most impossible story—stolen jewelry—Mammy Sue the thief, Mrs. Toots the fence through whom there would come profit.

Jewels! What sort? Where did you get them?" Joe demanded sternly. Prue looked at him, staggered, pretended to be near fainting, then whispered: "Why all those you gave me—to keep till we got married."

It was Joe's turn to stagger—he steadied, caught Prue's hands in a cruel grip, and half shouted: "Give you jewels. Where would I get them?"

"From your mother of course—her corals, her string o' pearls, her cameo bracelet, her gold watch and chain. You as good as told me you were afraid to keep them—afraid Lucilla'd come and take them and never give them back—And now—they're gone! Stolen! Unless I can find them you'll say I did it—"

"Sorry to accuse a lady," Joe said with his grandest manner. "But unless you did steal them however did you get them? As for giving my mother's poor little bits to you, I'd rather have sunk them in the sea. Say," turning in suddenly upon Lucilla, "have you heard anything of this fairy tale until now?"

"All of it—and then some," Lucilla said coolly.

"And never told me?" from Joe reproachfully. "Was it for love of our mutual friends?"

Lucilla shook her head. "Because I'm not a cat. I don't scratch, tattle, nor backbite. I knew what game they were playing—if you were not man enough to see through, and checkmate—then you'd be a good riddance."

"Carried unanimously," Joe said in his most courtly tone—then to the Baxter trinity, "Go, and never dare again set foot in this house, nor in mine. Return the things you stole, right away—unless you do you'll be sued for libel—Mammy Sue and Mrs. Toots can take half you've got in damages to say nothing of the scandal. Do as I tell you—and nobody will ever hear a word."

And so ended a strange plot to get a man away from the girl he loved.

Clean Mirrors

In washing mirrors do not let the water or other cleansing fluid run under the frame. It will loosen it.

IF. PERCHANCE—

You may be using the proper grade of motor oil in your engine—but there is a possibility that you are not. May we explain to you why we recommend the different grades of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils on the basis of the condition of your engine? We can relieve you of your lubricating worries.

The Circleville Oil Co.
30julyd&wtf.

11th HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE

Tuesday, August 9, 1927
60—YOUNG SOWS—60

Sale at Farm at 1 p. m.

CATALOGUE FREE.

FERNDAL FARM.

O. A. Dobbins. Cedarville, Ohio.
27julyd10w2.

WE SAY IT WITH CHECKS

If you were laid up by accident, some of your friends would send you flowers. Others would write or call to see you.

But have you a friend who would bring you a check for \$100, \$200, \$400, or more, every four weeks for as long as you were unable to work?

You have it, if you have Accident Insurance with

S. G. RADER, Agency.

16junedt.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR RENT

Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail. CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. Morris, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

Too Much Pork.

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

4 E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

Out They Go

All new styles, no old ones. All our own high grade oxfords taken out of stock at reduced prices.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Buy Here and Save

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

Think It Over!

You can get one of the FINEST washing machines made for \$94. Why pay more?

Voss Electric Washer

none better at any price

Wood Tub \$79.00

Copper Tub \$94.00

Small down-payment and easy monthly payments

FREE---2 Self-Draining Tubs and Portable Benches with each VOSS WASHER

A demonstration in your home will convince you. Call us today.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Wherever there is advancement there must be a pace maker.

To set the pace in obtaining greater stock-car speed, requires first setting the pace in designing improved stock cars and building them better and more durable than cars have ever been constructed before.

There was a time when the announce-

ment of a "new model" by a manufacturer was accepted by the public as sufficient proof of new car values.

But not so today. A new model means nothing if unaccompanied by new PROOFS of better performance.

The car itself must be the answer.

E. L. Cord

Who Killed Cock Robin?

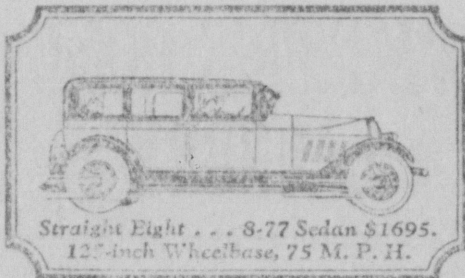
Two or three automobile manufacturers today claim to build "America's Fastest Stock Car."

Auburn claims 80 miles an hour for its 8-88 stock car. (This claim has no strings tied to it).

Auburn proves its 8-88 stock car is capable of 90 miles per hour.

At Salem, N. H. Speedway July 4th an Auburn 8-88 won the 100 mile stock car race with the remarkable average of 89.19 miles per hour. As a contender, was a German make of car costing \$13,000 of much greater piston displacement and equipped with super-charger.

Also in a recent stock car race, open to the entire automobile industry, at Atlantic City Speedway under American Automobile Association sanction, the two leading cars finished only one-fifth of one second apart... 75 miles in about 52 minutes. Amazing



performance for both cars. Especially for the Auburn stock car, the list price of which is \$1500 less.

Such performance proves conclusively that Auburn cars are perfectly engineered and built or something would have prevented this sustained performance.

A stock car that is capable of sustained, high-speed with unfaltering efficiency and without injuring itself, will not only do your ordinary requirements smoother and easier, but will also do them indefinitely without the effort, wear and tear that would work havoc with a car of less capabilities.

Who builds "America's Fastest Stock Car"?

DRIVE the new Auburn—if it does not do ALL things YOU demand of a car BETTER than any other, you will not be asked to buy.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN

Your Next Car

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 316.

318 Watt Street.

OF INTEREST TO HUNTERS

Ohio nimrods should secure a copy of the state game laws before taking the field this fall as many of the hunters are unaware of changes made in the General Code by the last General Assembly relating to game protection. Many sportsmen are securing hunting licenses believing that the open season for squirrel remains the same. The first open season for squirrel is to be October 1, 1928, and every two years thereafter. The year 1927 will be a closed season and all odd numbered years thereafter will be considered as closed seasons.

A person may take and have in his possession at one time, not more than four squirrels, and none may be bought or sold either within or without the State. The open season for rabbits remains the same, November 15th to January 1st, but hunters are limited to taking five in any one day.

Open season for Hungarian partridges and pheasants is from November 15th to the 25th, and cock pheasants only may be taken, the limit being two per day to any one person. The taking of ruffed grouse at any time is prohibited.

Tools of Housekeeping

One of the surviving users of an old-fashioned razor hotly denies that women do all their housekeeping with a can-opener.—Arkansas Gazette.

WASTE PAPER TONNAGE

From 15 to 30 tons of waste paper are gathered weekly from some of the large office buildings in our big cities. Hotels of the large type yield from 2 to 3 tons daily, while metropolitan newspapers dispose of 10 to 20 tons every day. Printing offices and book binderies are also fruitful sources of waste paper supply. In New York City alone there are 800 dealers in waste paper, while the city department of street cleaning collects about 17,000 tons weekly. Of this only 10 per cent is destroyed. The rest is worked over and manufactured into various types of paper and cardboard.—Thrift Magazine.

Ready for a Substitute

Mary Louise, age three, called on the neighbor next door to see whether she had any candy. Just as the kind-hearted neighbor brought forth the coveted morsel, Mary's mother appeared.

"Mary, you must not ask, the neighbors for candy any more," she said. Mary turned to the neighbor and said: "I can't ask for candy but if you've got any cookies, I like them, too."

Now Italian Territory

Coastland is the northern part of Italy, formerly a part of Austria, and called Kustenland. It comprises the former crownlands of Trieste, Gorizia, Gradisca and Istria, with a population of 900,000, and was ceded to Italy at the close of the World war.

MANY ENTRIES ARE EXPECTED FOR AIR PRIZE

Cleveland, July 31.—(U.P.)—Official acknowledgement was expected from Paris today of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce \$30,000 prize offer for a non-stop flight from the French capital to this city.

Cables confirming receipt of the offer was anticipated from the international Aeronautique Federation, the American Chamber of Commerce and the American embassy.

Maurice Drcn, under contract to fly in Charles A. Levine's Columbia; Leon Givon, French war ace, and Dinedolle Coster, hero of the World War, are the three Frenchmen who are expected to be among the early official entries.

Not to be outdone by the French, two German teams are thought to be planning to enter the flight. Freiderich Loose and Johann Ristiez are making ready for a trans-Atlantic flight, while Otto Koenzieke and Count Geo. Slaubach are testing a biplane in Berlin which is looked upon as a likely contender for the hop to Cleveland.

No Asbestos Gas Mantles

Gas mantles are not made of asbestos. The essential elements are the oxides of thorium and cerium called "thoria" and "ceria." These oxides are mixed in certain proportions, usually about 99 1/4 per cent thoria to 1/4 per cent of ceria. In order to support them there must be a fabric of some kind. This is usually made of cotton, ramie or a collodion called "artificial silk."

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.

How We Choose the Right Oil.

Perfect lubrication in your car! What is it? Just a matter of selecting the one of the five grades of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils that is proper for your car's present condition. One of them is perfect for your car—it fits the degree of wear of the engine.

The Circleville Oil Co.
30 July & wtf.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

The Can with a Key-Holder.

For many years it has been customary in such canned food products which open with a key, as sardines, potted meats, plum pudding, either to hang key on the tongue of the can or to put it loose in the box and depend on the groceryman to deliver the key with the package. The new method is to weld electrically one end of the key to the cover of the can, from which it is easily removed when the package is to be opened. These electrically welded keys are used almost exclusively on packages of American-made tobacco, of vacuum packed coffee, and of whole dried milk such as is used in hospitals for baby food.

Peas of Royal Fame.

Peas have always maintained their dignity as a company dish as well as a good, steady family vegetable. Perhaps this is due to their having been presented to royalty many generations ago. There is a famous story of how William of Orange was so delighted with the season's first dish of peas served on the royal table that he ate every pea without offering a single one to poor Queen Mary. Then, too, Boston of highbrow fame liked peas, especially peas with salmon. And what would spring lamb be without peas? Even vegetables carry about with them a distinguished air after being in good company. A can of peas is one of the housewife's best friends, and when a special sale comes along she is sure to stock up with them.

A New Kind of Can With Herringbone Strips.

Anyone who has opened cans by rolling back a strip of tin with a key, knows that frequently the strips break, making it necessary to resort to a can-opener. To overcome this difficulty cans are being made that have grooves cut at an angle between the two parallel grooves, so that if the parallel groove is defective, the groove at an angle will guide the tearing part of the strip past the defective part. It will not be long before such a method will be used on all key-opening cans.

BIG WIND TUNNEL TO TEST AIR LAWS

New Aeronautical Laboratory to Help Designers.

Pasadena, Calif.—If it isn't handy to do scientific experiments on an airplane rushing through the air at 100 miles an hour, then rush the air 100 miles per hour past the stationary plane. Such in brief is one plan of the new aeronautical department of the California Institute of Technology. Thanks to the munificence of the Guggenheim foundation, its elaborate aeronautic laboratory, now rapidly approaching completion, promises to aid in bringing aeronautic design into the domain of exact science.

The new plant includes a large wind tunnel, wide enough to admit a small airplane. Powerful motor-driven blowers deliver a blast of air into one end of the tunnel and withdraw the same air from the opposite end. The blast thus makes a continuous circuit within the building like a well-regulated tornado. The airplane, however, as far as the experimenters are concerned, is traveling at high speed—admitting that motion is purely a relative matter.

In the wind tunnel a variety of problems on shape, size and thickness of planes, wings, rudders, etc., will be tested, both in the interest of stability as well as lifting power and speed. Preliminary calculations on the form and directions of curved lines and surfaces are running into the most abstruse mathematics, some of which lead to conclusions not readily tested in common flying practice. Whence comes the aid of the laboratory.

In the earlier days of aircraft it was thought that the frontal exposed parts of an airship should be sharp or slim tapered. A pointed prow, fine piano-wire supports and extra thin planes were favored. Actual practice on the contrary has shown that a properly shaped strut of considerable width may actually offer less resistance to the air than a knife-edge or a wire. Apparently the old-fashioned billy-owl is not so badly designed after all.

The new air laboratory of the institute will include equipment for motor research and general engineering design and will enjoy the co-operation of some of the best builders of mail and passenger planes now in service. Both American and German experts will direct research operations.

Important Consideration

Chap who says that it is better to complain to a man to his face than to do it behind his back forgot to mention that it all depends on the size of the man.

Jimmie Jingle Says:

Each day of every week

The best of food you ought to seek.

—Ed. Wallace's Bread.



EAT MORE TWIN LOAF
ED. WALLACE BAKERY

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

FEDERAL TIRES Blue Pennant Cord

Folding
Luggage
Carriers
\$1.50
Foot Pumps
\$1.25
Jacks
\$1.50
Tube Repair
Kits
25c and 50c

H. B. GIVEN
CO.



LOANS UP TO \$500



How appealing is the thought of a restful vacation "out to old Aunt Mary's" when fried chicken and juicy pies are common as robins in a cherry orchard. And the fishing is still good near the waterfall where we used to go swimming in the days gone by—remember? Get back to the old "stomping grounds" of your barefoot days and enter into the spirit of youth again.

The City Loan will help you make the trip, and furnish the money to "clean up" your bills before you leave. Without financial worries you can thoroly enjoy this vacation and come back a better man for it—all ready to set the world afire.

The CITY LOAN

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Furniture Sale

Sale Begins

Wed., Aug. 3rd

and will positively end

Sat., Aug. 13.

\$3.00 Card Tables

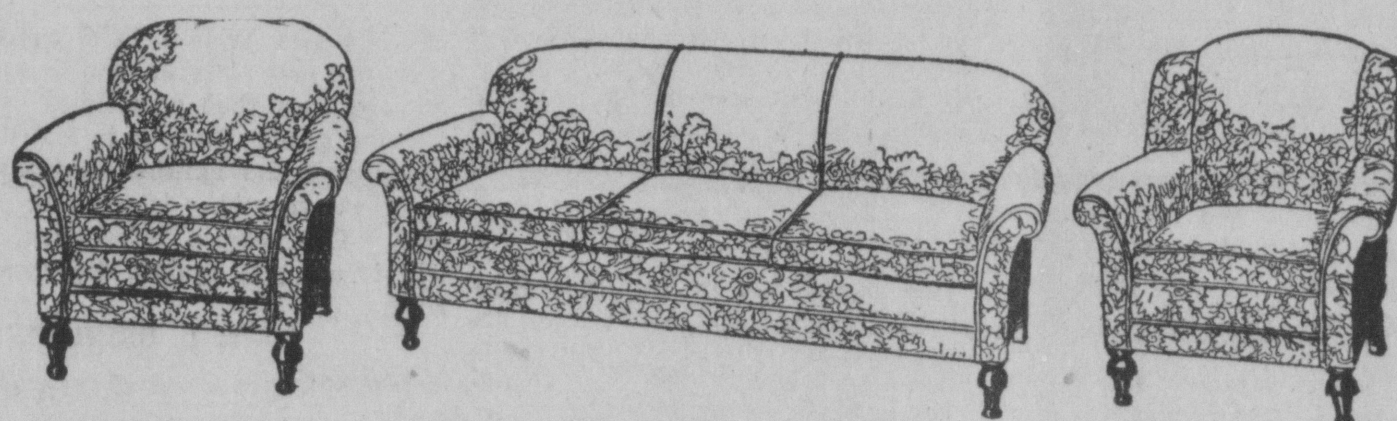
Don't forget the time—Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Better come on time to get that card table, because they won't last long. \$3.00 value

\$1.85.

Occasional Chairs

These are some of the new creations. Some have high backs and others low backs. Covered in tapestry and velour. Values up to \$42.

Extra Special
\$18.85.



Living Room Suites

Three pieces—Davenport, Chair and Fireside Chair, covered all over in Jacquard Velour—sturdily built frames with heavy spring construction.

This great event enables you to furnish your living room at unheard of prices.

\$98

Close-Out Refrigerators

All Refrigerators marked at Close-out Prices. 500 Lbs. ice free with every refrigerator.

\$13.85 Up.

Magazine Baskets

They are the cleverest little Magazine Baskets you ever saw. Colored in Red, Green, Yellow and Black.

\$1.07.

Mason Bros.

121-123 North Court Street

Circleville, Ohio.

This Event Starts

Wed., Aug. 3rd

at 9 A. M. and will last till

Sat., Aug. 13.

Mattresses

This mattress is all cotton and weighs 50 lbs. Covered in a heavy ticking and made to give years of comfort. It is worth \$12.75. Special

\$7.85.

Kitchen Tables

This all White Porcelain Top Kitchen Table is a bargain that thrifty buyers will be quick to recognize.

\$5.85.

Simmons Springs

Not an ordinary spring, but the Nationally known Simmons. Made of link fabric material. We have them for all size beds.

\$4.85.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

BELLE BENNETT

—IN—

The Lily

A drama of supreme sacrifice and a sister's love—she bared her past that the girl might profit by her own false love—and revealed a romance that startled all France. Marvelous Belle Bennett at her best, in her greatest characterization.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - - - 15c

Gallery - - - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

ADOLPH ZUKOR

—AND—

JESSE L. LASKY

PRESENTS

Love's Greatest Mistake

—with—

EVELYN BRENT, WILLIAM POWELL, JAMES HALL and JOSEPHINE DUNN

An EDWARD SUTHERLAND Production.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Make no mistake about this one! It's the 1927 Paramount-Liberty Magazine super-special the world has been told about in \$100,000 worth of news paper advertising. A story with twice the appeal of its title—with the final unraveling of a ticklish love tangle in a smashing climax.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES

---Admission---

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ZANE GREY'S DRUMS OF THE DESERT

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

The Four Things That Matter.

There are four qualities we look for in a motor oil:

1. It must give perfect lubrication.
2. It must leave the engine in clean condition.
3. It must be economical to use.
4. It must be free from impurities that damage the engine.

On these four counts we have chosen Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils and we recommend them to our customers.

The Circleville Oil Co.

30 July & wtf.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE TO BE EXHIBITED

Women at State Fair to Show Setting of Colonial Homes

Columbus, Ohio.—(Special.)—With an increase in the amount allotted to the Woman's Department of the Ohio State Fair, several new features have been added. Among these innovations will be an exhibition of early American furniture. The rooms are being constructed like those in real colonial homes, and even the walls and ceilings will be decorated after the fashion used in these homes. Arrangements have been made to furnish a kitchen, a bed-room, a dining room and a living-room, with antique furniture collected from Ohio, most of it being furnished by collectors in the central part.

Antique, when defined as an example of an ancient art, may well be used as the keynote to the entire show to be put on by the Woman's Department this year, for along with the display of furniture will be an exhibit of old china, the "old blue dishes" and other Staffordshire ware, luster and fans, most of the collection being lent by Miss Grace Ohlen of Columbus, who is well known as a collector of such wares. Then of culinary interest will be the collection of quaint old kitchen utensils which are owned by Mrs. Earl Knittle of Ashland. This unusual collection includes wooden butter molds, pie crimpers, pie boards, and rolling pins which were used in the times of our great grandmothers.

Aside from the strictly utilitarian things used in colonial homes were those with a decorative note. Among those in the latter class which will be exhibited at the Fair will be found the quilted cushions that have within the past few months again become so popular. Anyone who has any old quilt patterns of log cabin and the like may well seek them out of the discarded and put them to use in the modern quilted cushions. One whole case has been selected for this display.

Weaving has been the craft selected for demonstration at the Fair this year. Miss Mary C. Gale, of Columbus, who makes the old fashioned, linsey-woolsey, so much used for dresses and coats, will demonstrate the craft and Mrs. Bernice Argabright of Sidney will display her work.

As a pioneer in the new field of Women's Departments of State Fairs, the Ohio State Fair offers no premiums. All exhibits are brought for their merit. Mrs. William Pontius of Canton, the board member in charge, says, "We hope to make the Woman's Department of the State Fair of real interest and educational value to all the women of Ohio." Assisting Mrs. Pontius are Mrs. J. E. Clark, Edgar W. Deane and Mrs. Harriet Kirkpatrick, all of Columbus.

WHAT ARE YOUR COUNTY'S LEADING INDUSTRIES?

Graphic Lesson in Ohio Economic Geography in Exhibit at the State Fair

Columbus, Ohio.—(Special.)—Remember how the geography book always faithfully listed for you the leading products of a Paragana, Kansas, Bukaria or New Hampshire, whatever particular geographical subdivision you happened to be studying? Of course you did. And no doubt you were quite glib in reciting off the commercial and agricultural statistics of state after state, country after country,—this is, you at least knew the chief products, if not the amounts and values.

Nevertheless, if you are the average Buckeye, you have a very hazy notion of the composite agricultural scene of your own beloved Ohio. But when you attend the 1927 Ohio State Fair, you will have a chance to get a rapid, palatable, interesting economic geography lesson on Ohio.

H. O. Armbruster, superintendent of the Ohio Exhibit, is going to have a huge map of Ohio, 300 feet, laid out in self spread on the floor of the Ohio Exhibit Building. The 88 counties will be worked out in the Ohio outline, each being designated by a picture bearing the county name. And then the leading commodity or commodities of each county will be right there in the county. For instance, in Geauga county, visitors will see just what those acquainted with Geauga County's premier product would naturally expect to see: a can of maple syrup. How about the other counties? Well, if you can't guess, you'd just better come and see.

Comfort Stations at Ohio State Fair

A large and commodious comfort station for women is centrally located. Here mothers with children will find delightful rest rooms. A hostess will be in charge to aid minister to the comfort of those for whom the rooms are intended.

The men's comfort station is centrally located, with competent attendant's in charge, and an up-to-date barber shop in connection therewith.

HOME SHOOT FOR AMATEURS TO BE FRIDAY

This County Has Champion Clay Target Shooters of Ohio and America.

Do you know that Pickaway county has the champion, clay target shooter of Ohio? He is Mr. S. D. Geddes who lives up near the Franklin county line.

Do you know that J. C. Rader of Circleville, is believed to be the champion of America?

Do you know that we have the second best five man team in the state? This team, which recently competed for the state honors, and was only beaten by one target, was composed of J. C. Rader, Felix Caldwell, O. L. Cartright, W. I. Spangler and L. T. Shaner. Also we have Frank Alkire, of Williamsport, who was a member of a five man team that defeated the world, shooting themselves to victory in Europe. We also have two small boys that are near "Junior Champ."

Friday afternoon commencing at 1 o'clock, the Circleville Gun club will hold a home shoot for amateurs of Pickaway county, and they earnestly request every Pickaway countian to come out that day, whether you be old or young.

At 4 o'clock all of the above mentioned champions and near champions are to be there and give an exhibition of their skill with the gun.

No charge will be made at the gate and the club wants everybody to come out and spend a few hours watching the shoot, and to shoot too, if you wish, and most especially to be there and see the champions at 4 o'clock.

Take your whole family with you. We will have a Big Crowd if YOU come.

THE LOGAN ELM FOOD CLUB HAD GREAT PICNIC

First and Second Year Girls' Cookies Scored and Very Good Grades Made.

The Logan Elm Food club held its sixth meeting July 27, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Young. The meeting was opened by singing "When We are Together."

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mary R. Tolbert and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Rosemary McKenzie. The roll call was answered by "Ways We can Better Our Homes."

Six members being absent and five visitors present. We had received our letters that told us many things about the campfire. We planned to go Wednesday, August 3.

We were also getting the Demonstration teams together and talking about what to demonstrate about. The first and second year girls cookies were scored by the third year girls, Mary E. Rader, Mary R. Tolbert and Rosemary McKenzie. The scores were very good ranging from 80 to 98%.

After the cookies were scored we went to the creek and went in swimming and wading and had a splendid time there. At 6:30 we came back and had a picnic supper in Mrs. Young's yard. After supper we rode horseback. We all went home that night feeling very happy.

The members who are going to enter the health contest went to Dr. R. E. Lightner's office Monday evening, August 1.

The next meeting will be announced later.

Ruth McKenzie, Reporter.

Tree's Distinct Value

Longleaf pine is a particularly valuable tree for farm woodlands in many parts of the South because of its capacity to grow in the poorest and deepest sandy types of land. It will grow on the driest soils as well as on wet lands, and with dual products of timber and turpentine often may convert such lands from an economic liability into an asset.

Such Is Human Nature

Being told things for our own good never does us any.—Ohio State Journal.

She Looked Like a Million

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright.)

EVELYN ACTON glanced quickly around to see whether any of the waiters were watching, then deftly removed two rolls from her gay little red-leather handbag and put them on the table beside her cup of steaming coffee. It gave her a feeling of prosperity to breakfast with the successful business men and women of the town.

This morning, however, she was rather depressed; for three solid days she had been hunting a position without success and her funds were now reduced to small change. She looked wistfully at a juicy piece of fried ham that a patron had hastily left on his plate at the next table and crinkled her little nose as its fragrance came invitingly to her. It seemed to tease her and make the dry rolls drier in her mouth. Then after she had finished she did a strange thing. As she rose from the table she opened her purse, took out a pencil and piece of paper, then sat down at the ham table. As she scribbled aimless words she noticed that there was a clean spoon beside the plate and the knife had only been used for cutting so she was not afraid of it—only a matter of seconds now and she would be nonchalantly placing bits of the tender meat in her mouth, but—sensing that someone was at her elbow she looked up into the implacable face of a waiter.

"Pardon, madam, permit me to remove this and you will have more room to write."

The ham was whisked away and the clean spoon and the knife that had only been used for cutting, but quick on the heels of disappointment came a sense of escape; if that waiter had not come at that moment he would have seen her eating the other patron's breakfast.

Evelyn rose, adjusted her little black hat, gave a pat to her dress and walked out.

"Making your way in a big city isn't so bad," she reflected, "until you lose your position, and then—" poignant homesickness rushed over her as she thought of the little home town she had left and of Jack Dalton who had wanted to marry her and whom she had so flatly refused.

"All right," he had said with a shrug. "When you get through with your career you can come to me."

That was four years ago. With a toss of impatience she pulled herself together and walked swiftly along.

"If you want to impress people," she soliloquized, "you have to hold your head up when you wear a five-dollar dress marked down from \$12.98 (on the tag) and want it to look like a \$75 French room creation." So she walked jauntily down the street, her disappointed stomach already beginning to scream for the ham it didn't get. That was one deceiving thing about a coffee and rolls breakfast: it had a way of playing hide and seek. It was there and then suddenly it was gone.

"Now, let's see, where's that address?" she went on. "Yes, 746 Empire building. The Wearever Tire company. They said to call at ten o'clock. It's three blocks down and two across. I'll just about get there on time. Wonder how many others they wrote to call, too. But my letter was a good one if I do say it—maybe they'll take me."

And the big building swallowed her up. She left the elevator at the seventh floor and turned the knob of the big door leading to suite 746.

"You wanted a stenographer?" she said to the man at the high desk, showing him her letter.

"Yes, please step this way, Miss Acton."

He showed her to the office door marked Private and returned to his desk. As she entered the man inside turned to face her, then he rose and took both her hands in his.

"Evelyn!" he said gently as the girl stared at him, her face suddenly blanched, then she recovered herself and greeted him flippantly enough.

"Same old Jack Dalton," she laughed a little forced laugh.

"You look like a million dollars," he said surveying her. "Let's get out of here where we can talk."

Like an automaton, she followed him out of the office and they went to a little restaurant nearby.

"I was so excited waiting I couldn't eat breakfast," he explained. "What'll you have?—When I read that letter signed Evelyn Acton in the handwriting I knew so well—"

"It was the biggest shock I ever got," she laughed. "You were prepared because you knew I was coming, but I wasn't."

"You've changed," he said after a pause. "I don't know what it is; there's something—a little wistful about you. What is it? It's entrancing."

"Wistful! Downright hungry!" thought Evelyn, but she said: "You've changed, too—you're—I don't know—even nicer than before."

"Nicer than a career?" he asked. "Don't fool me, Evelyn. I'm serious."

"Uh huh!" she replied, slipping a piece of broiled him into her mouth.

"Come on," he begged. "Let's get out of here before I express myself in public," but Evelyn only crinkled her nose at him, gave his knee a little pat under the table and said:

"You're going to eat a good breakfast before you leave this restaurant."

And he did. They did, I mean.

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS SHOULD BE ON EVERY SHEET OF PAPER, EVERY ENVELOPE AND EVERY STATEMENT YOU USE—LOOKS MORE BUSINESS-LIKE, AND WE PRINT 'EM QUITE REASONABLY



"The Store that Treats You Right."

Change a Dog's Name and You Kill the Dog



But the point is this--you can't kill the name --it goes marching on.

As long as men's apparel is produced in so many varieties from bad to good you will always have to be guided by a name when you step up to a counter.

We sell well known merchandise--we couple good names with ours because we haven't even a corner in the floor space of 101 West Main Street for bad ones.

The following are some of the brands we market--let's see how many you are wearing---

Kuppenheimer Clothing
Knox Hats
Munsingwear Union Suits
Holeproof Hosiery
C. Stern Mayer Neckwear
Bradley Sweaters

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.
—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR.
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30
ORRIN W. DRIESBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

FOR SALE.

6 room frame cottage on a large lot at 654 North Court street; possession given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at 148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two baths and garage on a large lot; fine location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas, good location; possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

LILLIAN YOUNG Democratic Candidate For CITY AUDITOR Primary Election August 9, 1927

Task for Science

If science is so wonderful as it claims, why doesn't it make some effort to cross the rubber plant with a steel plant and grow tires with metal rims?

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, August 2, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

COAL MINE STRIKE GROWS DANGEROUS

GOVERNOR DONAHEY HEARS VERSIONS OF BOTH SIDES

Troops May Be Used To Preserve Order—Plans of Mediation May Avert Bloodshed In Ohio—Machine Guns Planted On Tipple and Dynamite Strewed Over Property—Guards Thrown Around Homes of Two Superintendents of Mines.

Fearful that Ohio's mine war may result in serious trouble and the necessity to resort to the use of troops to preserve order in the mine fields, Governor Vic Donahey, Monday, intimated that he is considering a plan of mediation which he hopes may avert an economic catastrophe and bloodshed in Ohio.

Developments in the mine war situation Monday included:

A conference between the governor and an unidentified coal operator, who told of finding dynamite planted over his property.

A conference between the governor and three officials of Sub-District No. 1, United Mine Workers of Ohio, in which the miners complained of the use of machine guns and dynamite at the Lick Run coal mine near Nelsonville.

The burning of mine tippie at the Summers mine of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., near Adena with a loss of \$50,000.

The hanging of an effigy of a miner at Adena.

Plans of operators in Belmont county to open six mines on a non-union basis in that county.

That the mine war situation is tense at the present time and might result in an outbreak necessitating the use of troops, was the opinion of Governor Donahey indicated during a conference with Oral Daugherty, president of sub-division No. 1; Robert Bell, vice president and Conrad Wein, secretary of the organization representing the miners of the Hocking Valley.

Daugherty and his party called at the governor's office to protest against the planting of machine guns on the tippie of the Lick Run mine, owned by Don R. McGill, three miles east of Nelsonville.

Since McGill obtained an injunction against our union officials from Common Pleas Judge L. G. Worstell, of Athens county, we have not been permitted to talk to employees or prospective employees of the Lick Run Coal company," Donahey told the governor. "We were also restrained from interfering and picketing at the mine.

"We have our men well under control all over the valley and anticipate no trouble with the possible exception of this one mine, and if trouble breaks out there it will be because of McGill's tactics. In addition to planting machine guns on the tippie, he has also mined his property with dynamite and goes heavily armed at all times. He constantly boasts on the streets of Nelsonville that he invites any union men to come on his property and that he will blow them to bits if they do come.

"When we complained to Judge Worstell about McGill carrying a gun the judge said that he had no permit to do so, but did nothing further about it. Our men are incensed at the injunction issued by Judge Worstell and make no bones about it.

"I won't guarantee that our men will not go to the Lick Run mine, for the feeling is running high against McGill and his tactics."

The governor told the miners' officials that their remedy lies in the court. "It seems to me that you should go to court in this matter," he

said. "While McGill has the right to protect his mine against destruction you have a remedy in the courts for verbal assault on the streets.

"Ours is a government of law," he continued, "I would advise you to keep your men within the law at all times. I expect local authorities to function in this matter, but when local civil government breaks down I will make use of troops, for it is my sworn duty to do so. I dread the use of troops in a great state like Ohio, but I am afraid if we go thru another winter of suffering and privation there will be serious trouble in the mine fields.

"This division between the miners and the operators is purely an economic matter and should be settled on an economic basis. While I have no law under which I can act, I do intend to offer to bring about a settlement of the matter on an economic basis. And this question can be settled on that basis only—by both sides laying their cards on the table and each side giving in."

Guards were thrown around the homes of D. J. Christy, superintendent of the mine where the tippie was burned, and of R. W. McCasland, superintendent of the Robeyville mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.

TO SPECIALIST.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crist accompanied their son, William, to the Children's hospital Columbus Tuesday. He will undergo treatment for the burns he received last Christmas in a fire. A dermatologist will endeavor to efface the scars on his face and hands.

SPRINGBANK HOMECOMING.

The annual Springbank homecoming will be held Sunday, August 7. Everybody is invited to come and bring dinner and enjoy the day with old friends and neighbors.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Suit For Damages.

Ella N. Hosler has filed a civil action for damages against Conrad List in common pleas court in the sum of \$1,000. Abernethy & Simkins represents the plaintiff.

Judgment by Confession.

The Ashville Banking company has secured a judgment against John Creager, Clara Creager and Mrs. Allen Creager for \$205.89 at six percent from July 27, 1927. I. F. Snyder represents the plaintiff.

Old Wills.

Authenticated copies of the wills of Edmond L. Gwynne, Ira Delano, Baldwin Gwynne, Louise C. Gwynne and Eli W. Gwynne, wills nearly a hundred years old, have been filed for record in the probate court.

Fined \$5.

Isaac Maxwell, an employee of the C. & H. railroad construction camp, was placed under arrest on West Main street Monday evening by the sheriff's department. He was charged with being intoxicated and was placed in the county jail. In a hearing before Judge Adkins he was fined \$5 and costs. Both fine and costs were suspended on condition that he go back to work and remain sober.

Made Assignment.

B. O. Keller, of Monroe township, has made an assignment to J. M. Hatfield.

Al Smith Makes a Lot of Boy Scout Friends



Gov. Al Smith surrounded by boy scouts on his visit to Bear Mountain camp, New York, during the annual pageant. With him are Barron S. Collier and Governor Martin of Arkansas.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Hamilton —An artificial "step-off" in the Big Miami river here caused the death late yesterday of James H. Cornett, 8, who went wading with four companions.

Cleveland —Out at Cleveland clinic hospital lies one of the best loved among Clevelanders — A rugged, hawk-eyed man whose once bronzed face is almost as ashen as the white sheet of his bed, fighting his way back to health, well over the hill now and on the high road to recovery. He is ambassador Myron T. Herrick, envoy of America to France.

Dayton — Police are investigating the death of James Butler, 35, found dead with a deep wound on his head. Altho Coroner J. F. Torrence pronounced death due to alcoholism, authorities believe the man may have been murdered.

Dayton—Dedication of a site at Kill Devil Hill, in North Carolina, where Orville and Wilbur Wright flew their first heavier-than-air machine for the proposed erection of a lighthouse costing from \$200,000 to \$500,000, to be known as the "Wright Beacon," is scheduled to take place August 18.

South Solon—South Solon Record, weekly newspaper, has stopped publication. K. P. Kelley, publisher, will devote his time to the Clarksburg Star.

London—More than 500 Shriners of central Ohio are expected to attend the twelfth annual picnic of the London Shrine, August 4. R. C. Rea, state senator, will deliver the principal address.

Zanesville —Fred J. Heffner, detective, was indicted by the adjourned session of the grand jury on a charge of attempted bribery furnished \$500 bond.

Marion —Inheritance tax on 28 estates totaling \$16,613.30 was paid in Marion county during the first six months of 1927, figures reveal. Estate of Mrs. Sarah King, widow of G. W. King, former president of the Marion Steam Shovel company was listed for \$11,314.06 tax.

If knightwood were yet in flower certain young men would check check their shoes before dancing.

COMMISSIONERS

Met in Weekly Session and Approved Bills.

The following bills were approved by the county commissioners in session Monday, August 1:

Columbus Blank Co., supplies	\$94 00
Ohio Utilities Co., current	40 69
Leonard Morgan, truck driver	19 20
Joseph Moats, truck driver	19 20
Albert Bond, truck driver	19 20
Charles Bond, truck driver	19 20
Finley Greenlee, truck driver	16 00
Charles Brooks, truck driver	19 20
Arthur Brooks, truck driver	19 20
John Hunt, labor	18 00
John Congrove, labor	9 00
Jerry Spangler, team	22 50
Commissioners of Ross county share of widening curvult county line	173 91
Peoples' Utilities, water rent	6 65
E. C. Friece, fees as acting coroner	7 75
Peoples' Utilities, water rent	4 26
Citizens' Telephone company, rent and tolls	55 65
Scioto Valley Cigar Co., tobacco for jail	1 00
Fitzpatrick's printery, supplies prosecuting attorney	6 75
W. M. Justus, estimate No. 2 bridge No. 3	603 00
I. B. Barnes, lumber for bridges	180 29
Ray Myers expense account	1 70
Fred N. Brown, inspector brick pavement	11 00
Noecker Motor Co., auto supplies	1 90
R. L. Brehmer, auto supplies truck	72 00
Ben Dumm, expense account	85

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Louise Renick will entertain to cards Thursday evening in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Renick.

Peril to Miners

Fire-damp is the ordinary name for carburetted hydrogen, which issues from "blowers," or fissures in coal seams. It is inflammable, and when mixed with air in certain proportions, is highly explosive. Its ignition is attended by the danger of an explosion of coal-dust.

FAMILY REUNION.

The annual List and Kern reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kern on August 21. All relatives of the List and Kern families are cordially invited.

SOLD DAIRY.

Andrew Thomas has sold his dairy business to Chauncey Stonerock.

GOVERNOR IS RETICENT IN BRIBE CHARGE

Jackson Will Say Nothing at This Time as to Allegations Against Him.

The scene of the many-sided investigation into alleged Indianapolis, Indiana, political corruption shifted Monday from the stuffy, unventilated grand jury room in the court house to the spacious quarters of Governor Jackson in the state house, but the governor continued to adhere to his policy of reticence.

When Governor Jackson returning to Indianapolis from Michigan almost coincidentally with the departure of Stephenson from a conference with the grand jury Saturday, there was opened up the possibility of a statement from him concerning published charges that he carried to former Governor Warren T. McCray an offer of a bribe of \$10,000 and immunity from prosecution on charges of financial irregularities if McCray would appoint some person other than William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney.

To interviewers the governor and his secretary, Pliny Wolfard, had only the unvarying phrase "There is nothing to say now."

While Governor Jackson was "sitting tight" there was a report at the court house that former Governor McCray might be summoned to testify before the grand jury in connection with the alleged bribery attempt. McCray now is in Atlanta federal penitentiary, from which he is eligible to parole this month.

At Evansville Lieutenant Governor F. Harold Vanorman declined to confirm or deny a report from Mackinac Island, Michigan, last week that he had been approached by unidentified persons with a proposal to make him governor of Indiana within a week if he would agree to pardon Stephenson. Jackson was at the Michigan Island all last week.

Japanese Defensive Art

Ju-jitsu, or jiu jitsu, is a form of athletics and wrestling, which keeps the body in good training, and enables it to meet all attacks with the body covered only with breeches and a loose jacket. It cultivates quickness of the eye, hand and foot. It is greatly practised by the Japanese.

We Know

He has always received condemnation from both sides for his fair and impartial handling of all cases.—California paper.

CANTON BOMB PLANTED FOR H. C. PONTIUS

Instead of Coal Dealer--Was Active in Probing in the Mellett Murder.

Police investigating the bombing early Sunday of the residence of William G. Maxwell, Canton, president of the coal and ice company, Monday night had made little progress toward a solution of the crime or toward determining whether the attack was meant for Maxwell or for Judge Hubert C. Pontius, whose home address is the same as that of Maxwell but in Twelfth street, N. W. instead of N. E.

Pontius was acting in the investigation in the murder of Don R. Mellett, editor of the Canton Daily News, and is attorney for the newspaper.

Detectives said the second bomb composed of 15 sticks of dynamite and two pounds of blasting powder was wrapped in Canton newspapers of last Thursday and Friday.

Police have spent some time questioning men in the vicinity of coal mines owned by Maxwell, south of Canton, but have not established any cause for attack on Maxwell.

Prosecutor H. W. Harter Jr., is cooperating with Police Chief John H. Wise in investigation of the possibility that the bomb was intended for Judge Pontius.

Judge Pontius was threatened several times during the prosecution of the Mellett slayers.

DEATH OF BABY.

Leonard, the seven weeks' old son of Paris and Thelma Wilson Keaton, died at the home of his parents, South Washington street Tuesday morning at 4:30 o'clock. The child was born in Williamsport June 11, 1927. A twin brother died at birth.

Funeral services at the graveside in Forest cemetery at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Crosswhite officiating.

PROBE DEATH HUSBAND IS UNDER ARREST

Roy Thompson Held For His Wife's Drowning at Buckeye Lake Last Sunday.

Roy W. Thompson, Rome, Ohio, 49 auto salesman, was arrested Monday pending outcome of the investigation of the circumstances of his wife's drowning, which occurred Sunday at Lakeside on Buckeye Lake.

Dr. W. H. Eck, Fairfield county coroner, filed a verdict of accidental drowning in the case of but since has received information indicating conditions which may lead to a different verdict.

Letters addressed to Mr. Thompson which were brought to the attention of the Fairfield county prosecutor, W. S. Dutton, are said to be the cause behind the second investigation. An autopsy was performed Tuesday on the body of Mrs. Thompson by Coroner Murphy and Coroner Eck of Fairfield county.

Mrs. Thompson, who had suffered paralytic strokes on previous occasions, may have fallen into the lake during another stroke, Coroner Eck said.

FARM NOT SOLD.

The James Shaner farm of 140 acres in Pickaway township, offered for sale at the court house Monday did not sell for want of bidders.

BRIEF JESTS

Retribution

Darham—How did you break your leg?
Dunham—Trying to kick myself for asking fool questions.

No Mother-in-Law

Harold—Will you ever marry?
Clifford—Maybe. If I can find some nice girl without a mother.

Where It Couldn't Crash

Flying Enthusiast—Is this airplane an absolutely safe one?
Salesman—Safest on earth.

To Study

"Now that we have money, where can I learn good manners?"
"I'll get you a suitable maid."

Famous Trout Food

A fresh-water shrimp which is called gammarus is thriving in at least one lake in Oregon, to the delight of officials. This shrimp makes an excellent food for trout, and on it trout will grow to twice or thrice their original size.

NOTICE

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.
12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 50 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.

20octdtf.

Phone 49 or 63.

GEORGE TYLER

A "STAR MAKER"

The genius of George Tyler, former Chillicothean, for developing young actors and actresses into stars of the first rank, is again noted by observers who see in his featuring of Miss Beatrix Thomson, in "The Constant Nymph," a repetition of the fortune of Glen Hunter, Pauline Lord, Helen Gahagan and others who arose under the Tyler theatrical banner.

"Among George C. Tyler's activities for next season," says the New York World, "will be the sending out of a road company of 'The Constant Nymph' which will start at the Garrick theater in Philadelphia on October 3, afterward going to Chicago."

"The cast probably will be made up substantially of the same company which played in New York last season. Anyway, Beatrix Thomson is again to play the nymph; and her husband Claude Rains likely will support her in the role of the erratic Lewis Dodd.

"Mr. Tyler, the World continues, will star Miss Thomson which, as things go theatrically, will be a pretty quick rise to stellar honors for that young actress. Miss Thomson arrived on these shores last October and appeared in the leading part of 'The Constant Nymph' practically an unknown theatrical quantity. Within the near (next October) the same Miss Thomson is to have her name up in the lights as the star."

Tyler's aptitude for developing actors and actresses into stage luminaries has long been the talk of Broadway; that and his ability to produce good clean shows. — Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

RAILROADS

Called Work of Satan 100 Years Ago.

Although two large railroads recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversaries of their crack express trains, it was less than one hundred years ago that railroads were looked upon as experiments bound to fail, points out an editorial in this week's Liberty.

The editorial quotes the records of the School Board of Lancaster, Ohio, in the year 1828, explaining that, "It was desired that the 'advanced thinkers' be permitted to use the schoolroom for a public debate as to whether or not railroads were practical." The minutes of the meeting, the editorial continues, read: "You are welcome to use the schoolroom to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful rate of fifteen miles an hour by steam He would have foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

Changed by Earthquakes

The series of earthquake shocks felt in the Mississippi valley lasted from the 15th of December, 1811, during 20 or 30 months, until the year 1813. There is record of but comparatively few deaths, since the country at that time was very thinly populated. The configuration of the territory was much changed and several lakes and islands were created.

Before the Railroad

The old stage coaches often attained a speed of ten miles per hour, the number of hours traveled in a day depending upon the nature of the country that was traversed. Redding Bunting, a famous driver, established a record when he traveled 131 miles in 12 hours. Long-distance coaching was frequently necessary in carrying important messages.

When the Old Engine Lacks Pep

When you feel the lack of full compression in the motor of your car—you need to change to a heavier grade of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil. As cars add mileage, engines wear. Wear in the cylinders must be corrected with heavier oil to seal the increased clearance, unless the clearances are so great that you should have the rings refitted or new pistons. Let us help you determine the proper oil.

The Circleville Oil Co.

30July6wtf.

Daintiest Silks

for Formal Wear

Details of Treatment Are Varied; Chiffons, Crepes Are Much in Vogue.

Everyone who saw the early spring collections, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, observed that there was little startlingly different from the fashions presented in the last three years. There was no splash of color, no extreme in design of gowns, but that there was no mere repetition was also very plain. It was as if in the styles shown, no great stride in any direction had been taken for this year, but that a closer attention was being given to detail and the sketches were being filled in. In doing both of these things the designers who offered courageous things last year have given greater importance and distinction to the variants that are now leading in the mode of the hour. In these is a finer quality and more artistic value. The vital point in the latest conception and the aim of every styles creator of authority seems to be to give the long, slim effect in all of this season's models.

This being a silk season, the latest styles are illustrated in every phase of silk fabric for every sort of gown. Evening dress for the summer is of silk in the most delicate weaves, known by up-to-date names, and the distinguishing feature is one of grace. Because of the type of material, evening gowns are most lovely in the lines of their drapery, illustrating the success with which the styles creators have won out for the more feminine type. To quote one of the leading manufacturers of fine dress silks, the sheer stuffs of which evening gowns are made are woven with more weight, so that lines are no longer fluttering, but draped with a clinging quality. The evening gown for this season and the next must hang according to design of the artist, and to do this must have a certain texture to give it body.

This does not mean that the sheer materials are less gossamer-like, less lustrous in appearance, but that they have a certain treatment which makes them more responsive to clever handling and more subtle arrangement.

New Weaves in Crepe.

Such requisites apply to all of the sheer silk fabrics—the various crepes, chiffon, marquisettes, georgette. In crepe are shown several new weaves, some lighter and some heavier than those of last season, the most important for this year's modes being the crepe satin, a shimmering, supple crepe that is almost serpentine in the facility with which it responds to draping. Something entirely new is a cobwebby silk gauze which has the appearance of fine grenadine and is figured in metal. This is being used by a few of the most exclusive couturiers and will be the high light in the fashion picture for evening dress in the autumn. This metal cloth is an achievement in the art of design and weaving of which costumes of uncommon elegance and distinction are to be made. It is a fairy-like, gossamer thing, exquisite in composition and color, with the pattern in metal threads. There is a suggestion of opulence in the manner of weighting these clouds with gilt and silver in delicate figures, floral and conventional, and they have a pulsing brilliance like the scales of darting fish seen through crystal waters. It is easy to visualize elaborate evening gowns built of these fabrics.

Styles in evening dress for immediate requirements are presented in the new crepes, chiffon and voile, both plain and figured. In plain materials success is a matter of beautiful colors and graceful lines, in both of which charming models have been brought out. In color the kaleidoscopic display, with which the early

Swat as Usual

A scientific expert says that fish kill mosquitoes. But who wants to keep a fish on his lap when he's reading or the piazza?—Boston Transcript.

Flies' Wings Used

to Get Heat of Stars

Washington.—Carrying an instrument so delicate that it is believed it could measure the heat of a match 5,000 miles away if no atmosphere intervened, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, acting secretary of the Smithsonian institution, has started for Mount Wilson, Calif., to continue the measurement of the heat of the stars.

The instrument, so frail that flies' wings are used in its make-up, is described as an improved radiometer, ten times more sensitive than the one used by Doctor Abbot in 1923 when he made the first determinations of the heat spectrum of ten of the brighter stars other than the sun in the history of astronomy.

The Smithsonian official also plans to visit the solar radiation observatory on Table Mountain in California, where daily observations of the variations of the sun are being made in cooperation with stations in Chile and southwest Africa to determine the sun's influence upon weather conditions.

Controlling Temper

If you wish not to be of an angry temper, do not feed the habit; throw nothing on it which will increase it; at first keep quiet and count the days on which you have not been angry. I used to be in a passion every day; now every second day; then every third; then every fourth. But if you have intermitted thirty days, make a sacrifice to God.—Epictetus.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.
Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.
11mchdtf.

BANKS HALF HOLIDAY

The undersigned banks in the city of Circleville will close at 12 o'clock, noon on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July, August and September:

First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
1apr tooct1;Tuesdays

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7Julydtf.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

Safety in The Buckeye--Convenience

Many people have learned from bitter experience that there is a point beyond safety in investment.

It is risking principal to seek excessive yield, or income.

THE BUCKEYE meets all requirements of conservative, safe investing. Its 5% Certificates of Deposit are issued for large or small amounts. Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

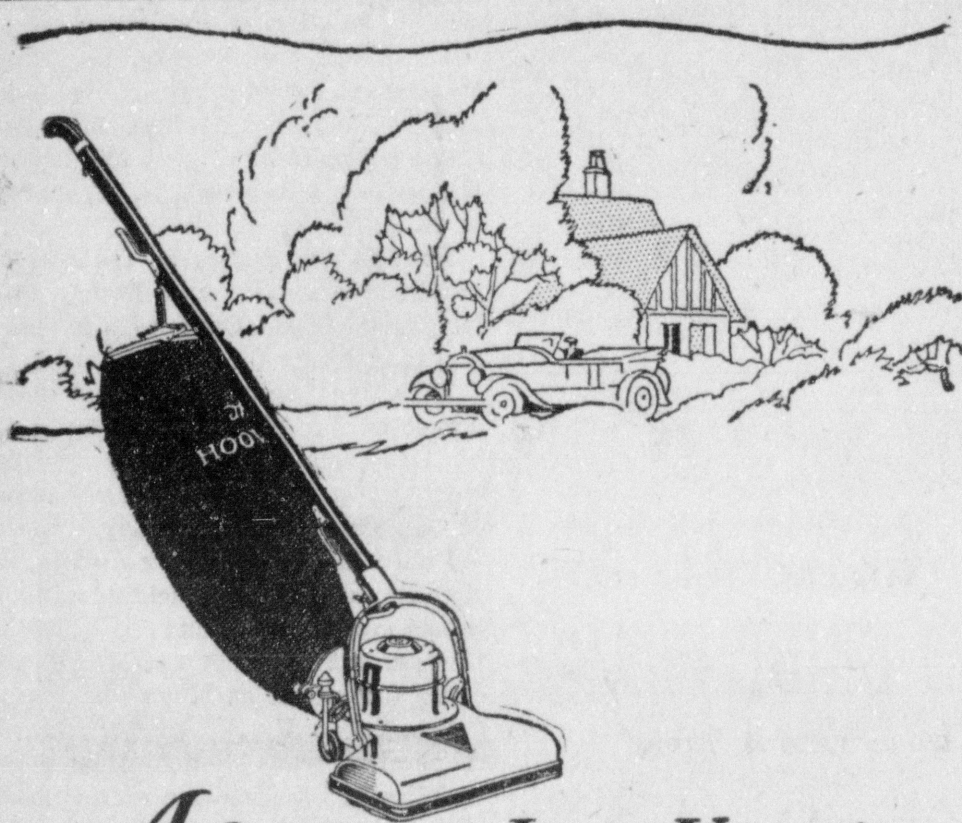
THE BUCKEYE has no branches, but people in all parts of Ohio and elsewhere invest by mail. Prompt service, both for deposits and withdrawals.

RESOURCES OVER \$35,500,000 RESERVE AND SURPLUS \$1,700,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

13



A Summer-Long Vacation

Wouldn't you like to have a whole summer free from the broom and the dustpan and the rug-beater? Wouldn't you like to have extra hours of rest and play?

The Hoover with its revolutionary new cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," offers you all this—and more. Telephone for a demonstration in your home. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Ask about the new popular-priced Hoover

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Locks May Be Safe

But Our Safe Deposit Vault Is Safer

Fires pay no attention to locks---thieves know how to pick locks. Nor do thieves or fires wait till you are miles from home---either may visit your home while you sleep.

Don't run the risk of either, not for a day---or night. Rent a box in our modern, insured and guarded vault---it will cost less than a cent a day. What would it cost were you to lose your valuables?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

The Circleville Oil Company



CRYSTAL MIST GASOLINE and OPALINE OILS

A guess in motor lubrication is always a hazard. The thing to do is to make sure. Why not drive around in your car--let us demonstrate how wear affects economical lubrication. Then let us recommend exactly the Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil you should be using to give your motor its proper lubrication.

We carry five grades of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils. For your car--one of these five is better than the other four. It depends on the condition of your engine--the length of service--the degree of wear. The Sinclair Recommendation Index determines just the grade of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil your car should have today.

--- DEALERS ---

W. H. NELSON, North Court Street—Goodyear Tires

W. H. NELSON, East Main Street—Goodyear Tires

RADER BROTHERS, Fox—General Store

G. L. SCHIEAR—Studebaker

C. VAN CURREN, Whisler—General Store

Circleville Oil Co., Five Points

Hanley's Barbecue, Chillicothe Pike

G. E. "Bones" Hammel—Firestone Tires.

The Circleville Oil Company, J. Vandagriff, North Court Street, Crystal Mist, Gasoline and Opaline Oils

G. H. ADKINS—Chevrolet

R. L. BREHMER—Fords

E. F. BROWN, East Ringgold—General Store

CHARLES BASS, Williamsport, Pike—Crystal Mist Gasoline and Opaline Oils

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO—Hupmobile

O. L. CARTRIGHT—Hudson and Essex

W. P. DEHAVEN, Laurelville—Fords

C. J. HINTON, Tarlton—Repairs

GEORGE JUSTICE, Lancaster Pike—General Store

B. T. HEDGES—Auto Tags and Fisk Tires

C. E. MURRAY, South Bloomfield—Repairing and Accessories

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

"Fits the Degree of Wear"

Drive to our Mound Street Station and we will give you a nice fan.

FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY CALL

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

PHONE 157

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Looks like new; it isn't
tho just had them cleaned
at Barnhill's, very common
remark. Call office 710.

It pays to Advertise.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe
Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

Phone 721.

STRAP WATCHES

Not alone unique
in design and
shape, but being
of standard
makes they give
unfailing good
service.

L. M. Butch

JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST

163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

MELVIN S. RINEHART,

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

203 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET

Phone 1376

AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

New Model
Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are
kept in good repair. Let us save you mon-
ey on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's

PRICE OF NEW
FORD SURPRISE

Detroit, Mich., July 31.—
(UP.)—Sixty-four years old to-
day Henry Ford mapped out for
himself the biggest job of his
spectacular career.

It was the prediction of his
first new model since the famous
Model T was introduced 19 years
ago.

He said he would announce a
complete description of the car
"within the next few weeks."

"We have taken our time,"
Ford said, "to design and build
this new Ford car so that it will
be just what a good automobile
should be in this day."

"We built fifteen million model
T cars in less than 19 years and
we expect to build many more
than 15,000,000 of the new cars
in much less than 19 years."

"I think the price will be as
big a surprise as the car itself,"
Ford said.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Why worry about your
laundry. Send it to us and
we give you good service at
reasonable cost.

BARNHILL'S.

New Mackerel, Cod
fish and Oysters

Home made
Mayonnaise, Combina-
tion Relish and
Thousand Island
Dressing

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Bizarre Footwear
Loses Popularity

Lack of Violent Colorings
and Heavy Trimmings
in New Shoes.

Bizarre trimmings, lurid colors and
extreme lasts have lost caste with
the Paris bottlers and, incidentally,
with the smart Parisienne. Simplicity,
notes a Paris fashion correspondent
in the New York Herald-Tribune, is
distinctly the essence of the new shoes
and there is a marked lack of the vio-
lent colorings and heavy trimmings
that were recently en vogue.

No radically new types are shown
and the principal shapes are the
broad one-strap model, the closed oxf-
ord and the Prince of Wales. Open
oxfords, step-ins, opera pumps and
center-strap types also are being affect-
ed during the afternoons on the smart
avenues. Brown is the leading color
and calf, suede and kid are the out-
standing leathers. Following them
in popularity come real and imitation
lizard, alligator, water snake and py-
thon. Fewer novelty leathers are
being exploited among the new slip-
pers.

Trimmings are notably more dis-
creet and while they are seldom en-
tirely absent they never reach the
ornate heights of last season. Thus
toe caps and heel quarters are an out-
standing method of elaboration. Some-
times both of these are scalloped.
Fringed tongue effects also are be-
ing widely featured and occasionally
an insert of lighter-toned leather is
employed to give a cut-out effect. In-
deed, it may be said that the smart-
est method of shoe decorations are
contrasting trims of matching or op-
posite colors.

For semi-formal models black satin
is easily the premier fabric. Closely
following it is black patent kid, usu-
ally employed in combination. Thus
a black patent quarter, a black and
silver brocade vamp and a beige kid
heel frequently are encountered in a
single type. Restrained decoration,
as with afternoon sports models, also
is the governing factor of the more
formal afternoon shoe now in the
fashion limelight.

Paul Poirot has some very definite
ideas about summer footwear and he
has laid down the following doctrines
for his clientele: Daytime footwear
should be unobtrusive; ornate trim-
mings and radical color combinations
should be sedulously avoided. Chic
should consist entirely of cut, and cut,
while it may occasionally give the ap-
pearance of luxury, always should be
fundamentally simple. Heels should be
neither as high as they were during
the very feminine pre-war period, nor
as low as the extremes of the current
mannish mode often have made them.
Only for golf and walking is the very
low heel advisable, and even for walk-
ing a semi-high type is recommended
for women who are in any way in-
clined toward embonpoint. It is a fact
that heels unduly low invariably
cause women to acquire a ponderous,
heavy and ungraceful gait. The va-
rious reptile skins, such as snake,
lizard and python, are mushroom fan-
tasies, and while they may be worn
during the immediate season their
vogue is bound to be brief. In gen-
eral, the most adaptable shoe leather
is kid—it can be dyed in soft and
delicate colors, it molds the foot and
it is conducive to easy and graceful
walking."

Smart Street Outfit
of Two-Piece Variety

Showing an attractive two-piece
street costume, the skirt of which is
made of gilt metal cloth, plaited. The
overblouse is made of heavy black
crepe with rows of embroidered metal
braid in gold and blue and red. Gray
fox fur and black satin hat, tan purse
and gloves which match the shoes
and hose, complete the outfit, which
is worn by Mary Philbin, motion pic-
ture star.

Lone Red Hair on Coat
Causes Divorce Action

New York.—Mrs. Ethel Quayle ex-
pects to win her divorce suit against
Frank J. Quayle, hotel proprietor, by
a hair—a red hair. Mrs. Quayle's hair
is not red, so when she found a strand
of that hue on her husband's coat
lapel she hired detectives to shadow
him.

According to the divorce papers she
served on him, the detectives trailed
Quayle and a young woman to a house
in Brooklyn one evening last month.
Came the dawn, and they summoned
Mrs. Quayle and three autos of friends
and relatives for witnesses.

The young woman with the hotel
man, it is charged, had red hair.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
FOR
Women and men. Call us and you
will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.

Phone 95. 18octdtf.

THE HARTMAN
REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began
selling Real-Estate in Circleville and
Pickaway county, and are still in the
same business at the same place.
Never have we had a more reasonable
priced and better line of Farms and
City property to sell or exchange than
now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary
n office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 105

pril2&wtf.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy 233 acre farm, fine
soil. You can buy this
farm at Tax Value. Only
a few thousand dollars re-
quired as first payment.
Wonderful chance for
someone. Why Pay Rent?

See At Once or Write

A. C. WILKES,

Box 26d.

Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

CONSULT EXPERIENCED
CRAFTSMAN

If you want to shoe a horse you
would not go to a carpenter.

We specialize in Cemetery Memorials.
Thirty-one years of experience fit us
to know what is fitting and sub-
stantial under all conditions.

Our prices never were lower than at
the present time at any period
since 1920.

Your patronage is solicited.

We deem it a privilege to be of
service.

ZENKER BROTHERS

124 East Main St. Circleville, O.
5th and Mound Sts. Columbus, O.

MISS WILGUS
NAMED AS "MISS
OHIO" BEAUTY

Cedar Point, O., July 31.—
(UP.)—Miss Evelyn Wilgus, of
Russell's Point, is "Miss Ohio"
today.

In addition to the title she has
a huge silver cup, presented by
President George A. Boeking of
Cedar Point, and the privilege of
going to Atlantic City in Sep-
tember to compete for Miss
America honors with all expenses
paid.

Miss Wilgus received the votes
of three of five judges for "Miss
Ohio" honors. Miss Evonne
Boston, "Miss Fremont," receiv-
ed four of the five for first alter-
nate and Miss Leota Butler, of
Portsmouth, three of the five for
second alternate.

Copyright Books

A first selection of copies of books
which are sent to the copyright office
at Washington with applications for
copyright registration is made from
among them by the librarian of con-
gress. Copies remaining are distrib-
uted among other libraries in the Dis-
trict of Columbia.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

USED CARS.

1927 6 Cyl. Willys Knight Coupe..
1926 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Studebaker
sedan.

1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.

1922 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.

1922 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.

1920 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.

1920 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Touring.

1921 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.

1924 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Overland
Special Touring.

1925 1 1/2 ton International Truck.

1924 1 1/2 ton Indiana Truck.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service

Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albough service is a satis-
fying service in keeping
with all conditions and cir-
cumstances.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

Your Engine Is No Exception.

As it grows older it will wear. As
it wears it needs a new lubrication
diagnosis. Give it an oil of more
body. Sinclair provides in the line
of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils several
different grades of oils to serve the
various clearances and degrees of
wear encountered in all engines. Why
not drive in and consult the Sinclair
Recommendation Index, perhaps there
is a grade of Sinclair Opaline Motor
Oil better for your engine than the
one you are now using.

The Circleville Oil Co.
30julyd&wtf.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Save
\$10

by ordering your
SUNBEAM
CABINET HEATER

Heats 5 to 7
rooms
Replaces 2
or 3 stoves
Requires no
basement
Saves Time,
Work,
Money

during
Sunbeam
Saving
Season

August 1st. to 31st.

Here is an unusual oppor-
tunity to obtain the finest
Cabinet Heater built at
the lowest price ever offered.
Make a down payment of
only \$5.00. Start paying
the balance later when
your Sunbeam is installed.
See us, today.

CRIST BROS.

Regular Sunbeam Prices

\$81.00, \$90.00, \$99.00

During Sunbeam Saving
Season

\$71.00, \$80.00, \$89.00

I Am Making
Sweeping Reductions

On all my Spring Stock of men's and boys' suits and
furnishing goods.

See my windows for prices

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.

Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

Only True Happiness

Conscious virtue is the only solid foundation of all happiness; for riches, power, rank or whatever, in the common acceptance of the word, is supposed to constitute happiness, will never quiet, much less cure, the inward pangs of guilt.—Lord Chesterfield.

DR. A. W. EVANS

Now located in Dr. Dunton's office, 210 South Court street. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m.—2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone 72. 26julydft.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, garage, electric lights and gas, along traction line, north two squares from center of city, close to school and church. Price \$3500 with terms to suit purchaser.

Why pay \$35 a month rent, when you can buy a good home for \$3,500? Call phone 234.

THE LAW OF LUBRICATION

Law governs everything. In motor oils—it's the Sinclair Law of Lubrication. "For every machine of every degree of wear there is a scientific Sinclair Oil to suit its speed and seal its power!" Consult with us—let us help you determine which Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils suits the condition of your engine and seals its power.

The Circleville Oil Co. 30julyd&wtf.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED, TENANT.

For 340 acre farm. Grain rent, Two houses. Phone 3117, Williamsport exchange, or inquire of W. B. Frederick, 28julyd10w2 Circleville, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

280 acres. See William D. Watson 7 miles northwest of Circleville, Dawson pike, State Route 56. 13julyd&wtf.

FOR TRADE.

Dayton property for Circleville property. Information at 323 West Huston street. Phone 1084. 27julyd6.

WANTED

Young man to drive car. Apply to J. E. Eades between 7 and 8 o'clock 216 West Mound street this evening. 30julyd1.

FOR SALE.

Washings to do; also curtains to stretch. Call phone 658. 27julyd6. 458 East Franklin St.

FOR SALE.

Building, lot 50x178 feet with a small orchard, located on East Main street, with street assessment all paid. Call Phone 234.

Frame store room, including seven room house and stock of groceries, doing good business, party wishes to retire. Call 234.

FOR RENT

Six room apartment with modern conveniences. Call at A. C. COOK, Confectionery, 1augd6. Traction Depot.

Store room on North Court street close to Main. Call phones 234 or 236.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms, \$15. Call phone 234.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register, tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114 West Main street. Call. Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made. Joseph W. Adkins, 24julyd&wtf. State Court.

Orchid Lame Wrap Is Richly Furred, Draped



The summer season ushers in a particularly gorgeous array of evening wraps. From the warmth-giving velvets, rich in embroidery, in bead and paillette to the lightest of chiffons, the mode is varied and extremely beautiful. Dorothy Mackaill, motion picture actress, who wears many charming gowns and wraps in the film "The Road to Romance," has selected a particularly pleasing wrap of orchid lame richly furred and draped into smart lines.

Homely Girl Benefits by New Sports Clothes

The homely girl will benefit this summer from the increasing popularity of sports clothes. Fashion designers, both at home and abroad, are concentrating on this department of their work, and the result of the efforts is hailed by Hazel Rawson Cades in the Woman's Home Companion as the most pleasing and useful development in years of fashion history.

"Sports clothes are the great equalizers of beauty," says Miss Cades. "Heretofore many girls whose looks started being spoiled by bonnet ruffles have gone on being impeded by one feminine thing after another all their lives. But now Marguerite of the big blue eyes and the bobbing curls no longer has an advantage over Jennie of the round head and freckled nose. There are compensations in sports clothes which help even things up.

"However, there are many things to remember if these costumes are to be given the proper air. Above all things, they should be simple, unadorned and easy fitting, not too harshly masculine and never too fluty. English sports clothes have never suffered by being too fancy, but are occasionally somewhat stiff and trying for the average woman. The French are apt to sacrifice utility to chic, which is rather a mistake, for if they are to be convincing, they should look useful whether or not they are really ever put to the test.

"Simplicity of type does not permit carelessness about accessories. To the contrary, assembling a sports costume is a ticklish business. Anything fancy added pretty near ruins it. It's like trying to introduce finger bowls at a picnic."

Belts and Decorative Scarfs in Limelight

Belts continue to be of interest, especially when they are in themselves worthy. The belt does not match, but on the contrary contributes something of color to the costume. An innovation in the matter of belts has been achieved by using a wide plaid taffeta ribbon bowed at the side on a pastel sports frock of two-piece genre, the skirt in sectional plaits and the overblouse cut with a V neckline.

The status of the decorative silk scarf has been somewhat affected by the return to favor of the animal scarf. One will be glad to lay aside a fox scarf for a smart silken scarf not only because of greater comfort in warm weather, but because the animal scarf is not appropriate with a sports costume. It belongs with the tailored suit for town wear with dresses of certain types.

Boyish Fashions Are Copied by London Girls

Girls will be boys again, it seems, this summer. At least young English girls will if any forecast can be made from the women, ranging from royalty down to scrubwomen of all ages, who have been attending the London fashion shows. Even the ordinary department stores now have mannequin shows.

Princess Helena Victoria, the aunt of King George, has been one of the most regular attendants at displays made by prominent houses.

Gray flannel will be worn again for sports and outing suits, and shirts with long sleeves, very much like those worn by men, will be used by women. It is indicated, instead of more ornate designs.

CLEAN HANDS WILL INSURE CLEAN BOOKS

New Copies of Old Favorites Are Now in Library For the Careful Children.

During the summer the Public Library has had to discard many of its books for little folks. No class of books in the library shows so quickly the wear and tear and soil that comes from use, and, no class of readers love their favorites more than the littlest folks.

Five minutes instruction in the home of each child, on the proper handling of books and the necessity for clean hands, would be of great benefit to the Children's department of our library.

Some new copies of old favorites now ready to be put into the hands of clean and careful children are:

Adventures of Jimmy Skunk.
Adventures of Mr. Mocker.
Adventures of Old Mr. Toad.
Adventures of Paddy, the Beaver.
Adventures of Reddy Fox.
Adventures of Sammy Jay.
Bobby of Cloverfield Farm.
Book of Nursery Rhymes.
Charlie and His Kitten Topsy.
Children of Many Lands.
Dutch Twins.
Dutch Twins Primer.
Eskimo Stories.
Eskimo Twins.
Homes Far Away.
Japanese Twins.
Little Lost Pigs.
Mother West Wind's Animal Friends.
Mother West Wind's Children.
Mother West Wind's Neighbors.
Nursery Tales From Many Lands.
Old Mother West Wind.
Overall Boys.
Overall Boys in Switzerland.
Prince and Rover at Cloverfield Farm.
Riverside Readers.
Six Nursery Classics.
Stories to Act.
Summer at Cloverfield Farm.
Sunbonnet Babies' Primer.
Swiss Twins.
Tales of Mother Goose.
Tortoise and the Geese.
An Alphabet for Boys and Girls.
Magic Clothes-Pins.
Our Friends at the Farm.
Our Friends at the Zoo.
What Happened in the Ark.
Winnie-the-Pooh.

Actions Decide Worth

Not alone to know, but to act according to the knowledge, is thy destination, proclaims the voice of my inmost soul, wrote Fichte, German philosopher. Not for indolent contemplation and study of thyself, nor for brooding over emotions of piety, no, for action was existence given thee; thy actions and thy actions alone, determine thy worth.

All Termed Kanakas

Kanakas are the natives of the Hawaiian islands, but the name is especially applied to the natives of the New Hebrides and other South Sea Islanders who were formerly employed on the sugar plantations of Queensland, Australia.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Two story brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, close to Main street.

7 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace including extra lot on West Mound street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage located on South Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3500.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1600.

8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1800.

6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1700.

5 room frame dwelling close up town \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling on East Main street, \$1000 and a great many others.

CIRCLE REAYTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Gayest Suits Are Worn at Beaches

Variety of Materials, Colors, Features of Fashions at Resorts.

Certainly, there is nothing indefinite, nothing casual in the new fashions in bathing suits. They are the very reverse of not only one clearly defined style but several, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, showing quite plainly the importance this occasional costume has come to have in the season's collection. The evolution of the bathing suit has been interesting, often droll. In the light of today's standard of dress earlier costumes were undeniably modish but clumsy and ugly beyond description, with bulky bloomers, long black stockings and skirts that reached to the ankle. Then, too, there were chunky blouses, with high neck and with sleeves to the wrist. This bathing suit, sometimes slightly modified but the same in essentials, was demanded by the general rules of delicacy and decorum for every woman on the beach. Some of the models were especially dreadful because the bloomers were made to conceal even the stockinged leg down to the ankle and colors were pretty much limited to black and navy blue.

Some Allowances Made.

Some allowances were made for youth and some of the bulk eliminated—skirts and sleeves shortened and the necklines permitted more breathing space. And as the styles became less severe, very pretty and becoming costumes, however demure, were seen at fashionable watering places. Flannel and alpaca were gradually varied with light serges, mohairs, and, after a bit, pretty suits with shorter skirts, shorter sleeves, and an apology for knickers were being made of silks and satines. This shortening and slenderizing movement continued until the jersey and silk two-piece—meaning a belted blouse and abbreviated knickerbockers—came in, and after that the gesture by way of a bathing or beach costume which has been passed and accepted for several seasons has become thoroughly familiar. The mode has indicated a change and the style a swing in the other direction, which was, perhaps, to be expected. A year ago, as in the preceding season, bathing suits were almost like a uniform, with only varying decorative details. One saw at the seashore only the scant little trouser and sweater outfit, and almost nothing else was offered in the shops.

It is quite otherwise this season. The printed silks and cottons which came out last summer as bathing costumes de luxe are duplicated by the designers and makers who are showing the picturesque possibilities of many of the new fabrics. It was Palm Beach that had last year and again this year the cream of the mode, particularly in the extreme models. The ultra and bizarre find their background on the Riviera and at other resorts of Europe and America, and the note they strike affords contrast for the more quiet things. Some modernistic designs which have compelled recognition are being used by some of the best artists. Suits



Sun Suit in Printed Chiffon Voile Over One-Piece Silk Jersey.

of silk, printed in startling patterns with riotous color schemes, have become popular with the smartly dressed women and men and have taken away some of the glory from designs less definite in character. Creations bear the names of some of the most illustrious among Paris couturiers, establishing altogether new values. Among these Worth is conspicuous in some ultra-smart suits. He takes the masculine outfit as his model and dresses his lady of the beach in practical knee-length knickers and belted jumper of jersey. In another model the knickers are made exceedingly full

and reach just to the knee, the material being a finely woven silk jersey cloth.

Silk, Wool, Cotton, Rayon.

Jersey in different weights and in countless variety of colors is exceedingly popular and is shown in all silk, wool and silk, all wool, cotton and rayon. A striking bathing suit done by Jenny has a large, white gull embroidered and appliqued on one side of the sweater blouse of navy blue jersey, which is fantastically trimmed around the bottom with deep silk fringe caught up on one side. This is worn with short trunks of the jersey. Paton's conception of a bathing suit is a chic boyish model with a modestly cut shirt and track trousers worn with a belt. In these the shirt



Shirt Has a Shirt of White Silk, With Trunk of Blue Jersey.

and trousers are attached, being in reality one garment, though giving the separate effect because of the contrasting colors. A white monogrammed shirt of crepe de chine has trousers of navy silk jersey belted in a tailored manner at the normal waistline.

In one smart, boyish suit the dark material of the breeches is used in a band to outline the neck of the shirt with a trimming motif of small pearl buttons in front. Taking this model as a foundation, Paton varies it by the addition of a short skirt of plaid taffeta in a blue and white plaid.

The beltline is emphasized in the new style bathing suit, in which it is placed at the normal point or very low. A stylish model made of silk jersey has the usual brief trousers with a very long tunic blouse which is belted slightly above the hips. Long stockings and ankle-strap rubberized shoes complete this conservative outfit. Another has a sweater blouse, straight and long, of bright blue and white jersey, in wide stripes, belted low with a strap of red patent leather over plain blue trousers. Many of these jersey suits resemble sports dress for any athletic activity, lacking only the petticoat, and some are altogether engaging in color. One is lovely in bright green and white, scarlet and black and white are stunning. The same simple, tailored model in several variants is made of mohair, silk, broadcloth, pussy willow, rayon, and the brightly tinted tub silks.

Taffeta Is Popular.

Taffeta is, next to jersey, the most popular material for bathing suits and beach clothes generally. This, more than any of the other goods suitable for the purpose, is shown in the three-piece bathing suits that suggest those of the old style. They are made with blouse or shirt and trousers, attached with a belt band at the normal line to which is buttoned or sewed a short, full skirt. Some of these taffeta models are charming, with two colors combined or contrasted in the design. A blouse of plain blue taffeta is put together with a skirt of Scotch plaid, bands of which are added to trim the neck and armholes. A suit of white taffeta is combined with a flashing red and white check.

Printed silks make most decorative bathing suits. Some of the striking models are of the large patterns of cubistic design, printed in intense colors, and are even more popular for the summer resorts than they were at Palm Beach, where some startlingly gay costumes of this type were worn. Geometric, conventional and floral patterns are equally good and are being used for whole beach ensembles.

Pretty, rather prim little prints are shown in some of the suits that have been made. These reflect the English and Daily Varden prints in cotton goods which are liked by some designers for simple bathing suits and beach wraps.

Black is much used, some chic suits of all-black taffeta being made without other trimming than a monogram embroidered in white. A costume of black taffeta is made in an unusual combination of white canvas and another is trimmed with bands of white rubberized goods. The suits of bright red taffeta are most attractive and the white shoes, belt or other accessories make fully color contrasts.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74 1/2 acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5700.

150 acres, good two story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.

106 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.

60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.

25 acres, fair improvements and location.

24 acres, good improvements on a good pike.

197 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.

131 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.

200 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.

107 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3000.

80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.

40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.

100 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.

110 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.

240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a good village.

150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.

For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. MORRIS, Secretary, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

\$25 IN GOLD.

Have you suggested a name for the new Scioto Valley parlor car. The contest closes August 10. Coupons can be secured from the issues of the Union-Herald last week. Here is your chance to earn \$25 in gold. 1augd6.

ELLA STOUT LINDSEY

Democratic Candidate For CITY AUDITOR Primary Election August 9, 1927

NOTICE.

Beginning Monday, August 1, 1927 you can pay your STREET PAVING ASSESSMENTS, at the office of CITY AUDITOR ELLA LINDSEY, in the City Building.

You will have until the first day of September, 1927, (final day) to pay same.

ELLA STOUT LINDSEY. 30julyd7.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Jesse Beachtell, Plaintiff, vs. Laura Beachtell, Defendant.

No. 9971.

Laura Beachtell, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Jesse Beachtell has filed his amended petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 9971, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 31st day of August, 1927.

JESSE BEACHTELL, By C. A. WELDON, His Attorney 19julyd7.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Arthur W. Brown, Plaintiff vs. John G. Heffner, Defendant.

Case No. 5692.

In pursuance of a vendi exponsa order of sale issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 28th day of July, 1927, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of John G. Heffner four miles east of Circleville in the Township of Washington in Pickaway County, Ohio, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927 at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit: One Sorrel gelding 14 years old; one sorrel gelding 15 years old; one black gelding 12 years old; one black gelding 9 years old; one black mare 12 years old; one bay mare 10 years old; one bay gelding 20 years old. Six head milch cows. Nine brood cows. One spring pigs, one red boar. One Rur ley tractor 15-25 model, one Deerbinder 7 ft. cut; one Bettendorf wagon with flaring bed. One Turnbull wagon with box bed. One Brown wagon with ladders; one Superior wheat drill 11 one outpinner; one mower; one Oliver sulky breaking plows 14 inc 1 Flying Duchman cultivator; 1 two row John Deere cultivator; one Husco coach auto 1927 model; one Hudson touring car 1919 model; one International corn planter; two sleds.

Terms of Sale—CASH:

Taken as the property of John Heffner to satisfy an execution favor of Arthur W. Brown. FRANK DAVIS, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Oh 30julyd10.

PERSONALS

William Kuhns was a business visit or in Columbus today.

R. D. Kitzmiller was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mrs. Fred C. Clark and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent the day in Columbus.

Ed C. Rector and J. W. Tinkey were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Heffner and daughter, Miss Mary, spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Florence McDill is visiting in Detroit, Michigan, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Grubb.

Mrs. Leland Gott, of Elyria, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider, of North Court street.

Miss Ruth Ruff has returned from a visit in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and vicinity; Kendallville, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFadden have returned from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Wood house and family, at Cheviot Ohio.

Mrs. C. K. Howard accompanied by her granddaughter, Clara Story, have returned from a visit to Willard A. Story and family at Chillicothe.

George Gerhardt, Eugene Smith, Charles Walters and Henry T. McCrady left Tuesday morning on a two weeks' motor trip thru the east.

Rev. James Friece, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who was called home to Amanda by the death of his aunt, Miss Hettie Dysinger, has returned home.

Mrs. Lucy W. Tyler and daughter Miss Hazel, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, are guests of her brother and sister, George W. Martin and Miss Laura B. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Raney have returned home from a visit to Canadian cities, Atlantic City and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They had been away on a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Charles Hall has returned home after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kay, near Loveland. She was accompanied

home by her niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, of Loveland.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Frankfort, Kentucky, left last Saturday after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, of Rose Terrace. Mrs. Stevenson will go to Frankfort Wednesday to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Marvin Averill.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stevenson and little daughter, Barbara Louise, of Cincinnati, are guests at the home of Mr. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson, who has been on a livestock tour thru the south and west is expected home today.

Not in the Least

Question in English County Court—Had you a friend with you?
Man—No; my wife.

Saw Through Him

He—"I was cut out to be a bachelor." She—"Who cut you out?"—Boston Post.

A Cinch

Bill—"How did you ever break your engagement?" Mike—"Oh, easy. I told her my salary."

Business as Usual

First Street Bandit—How's business?
Second Street Bandit—Holding up. —New York Times.

Between Girls

"All men are liars."
"That makes them interesting."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure, That's Right

She—"You can't blow rings."
He—"Can't eh? Didn't I blow a 12 carat, gold-filled one on you?"

Cuts Deep

"I hear that she's a great gossip."
"Yes, she's always the knife of the party!"—Life.

Unconscious Frankness

Bill—"Doesn't that scar on your head annoy you?"
Rod—"Oh, it's next to nothing."

Sateen's Innovation

Records do not tell in what year sateen was first manufactured. It is first mentioned in English literature in 1878 in "Barlow's History and Principles of Weaving."

ATTENTION FARMERS.

Before buying a manure spreader see the Oliver at 118 East Main street. For sale by Jack McGran. 4augd&w1mo.

\$25 IN GOLD.

Have you suggested a name for the new Scioto Valley parlor car. The contest closes August 10. Coupons can be secured from the issues of the Union-Herald last week. Here is your chance to earn \$25 in gold. 1augd6.

Stirling Finds a Maid

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright)

STIRLING had contrived to leave his office so that it was not yet five o'clock when he turned the latch-key in the front door of his house in Marden Lane. He strode into the kitchen and dropped the bags of bread and bananas and bacon and canned soup on the table—or rather on one end of the table, for most of it was occupied with a clutter of unwashed breakfast dishes. Flies buzzed about in the afternoon sunshine, feasting now and then on the sweet sediment in unwashed coffee cups and cereal dishes. "Oh, h—!" he muttered in a bored tone of voice.

Then he went to the telephone and called up the number of the employment office in Meldon. A few minutes later he had agreed to pay a hundred dollars a month to a servant who would come the following Monday. This was forty dollars a month more than he meant to pay. Still he couldn't go on as he had gone, and he had been working for weeks now trying to get some sort of houseworker.

People spoke of Stirling Griscorn as a most exemplary young man. He had deliberately made such wonderful sacrifices. After the death of his father, five years before, he had shouldered most of the burden of supporting his mother and his two younger brothers—Larry and Tom—one sixteen and the other twelve.

Then a few months ago his mother had died—and now Stirling had chosen to play the role of father and mother both to the younger brothers. Chosen—they said—but Stirling wondered. He had simply done what any other man would have had to do. Then, too, people said, Stirling had definitely given up the idea of marriage—because of his responsibilities. There was Vera Thorne—lived in Marden Lane. Every one knew he was in love with her and that Vera had thrown over two or three other suitors no doubt because she preferred Stirling. But Stirling felt that he had had no choice in the matter. Of course he loved Vera but since marriage was out of the question he had made a stammering sort of statement of the facts and after that he never went to see Vera.

Of course Tom and Larry ought to have done more to help Stirling. The fact that they didn't was hardly their fault. While their mother had lived, she had never thought of asking them to help with the work in the house. Stirling helped—and she let him, but she would not have asked him. And now that the mother was dead Stirling somehow managed. He had persuaded the middle-aged practical nurse who had cared for his mother to stay on for a week or two to straighten things out. And Saturdays the boys did do what they could to clean the house and after supper at night they helped Stirling with the day's accumulation of dishes.

Three miserable days passed—days when Stirling should have spent every bit of his working energy at his office, instead of fussing early and late trying to keep the house in a semblance of order. A neighbor had suggested to Stirling that he ought to put the boys in boarding school and board in the city himself. But good boarding schools were expensive—and he'd half promised his mother to keep a home atmosphere around them until they went to college. Anyway, Stirling said hopefully, everything was going to be all right. A woman was coming. Quizzed by the neighbor he told her what he had agreed to pay. That sort of gossip ran fast in Marden Lane and the neighbor happened to know Vera's mother.

That evening while Stirling was standing over the dishpan, an unexpected thing happened. Vera arrived by way of the back door, alone, and after an embarrassed exchange of greetings she told the younger boys to run away and do their lessons while she dried the dishes with Stirling.

So it was there over the dishes that Vera—who seemed such an old-fashioned girl, actually proposed to Stirling.

She was drying a plate and went on polishing it needlessly as she talked. "You're going to pay that woman a hundred dollars a month. I work in an office for fifteen dollars a week and pay a little board at home out of that. But they don't need me—don't even want me—much. That is, they'd rather have me safely married. You see what I mean?"

Stirling tried to push back the thrill of joy that started to come over him. He felt tremendously embarrassed. "I couldn't," he said. "I mean when I marry I want to have something to offer—I wouldn't want to marry just to have some one keep house for me."

"But once every man married for that reason, primarily," said Vera. "I mean back in Colonial days when there were hardly any old maids—and every one seemed to be happier then—and besides even now every girl I know—nearly—does her own work. It isn't hard with vacuum cleaners and things. You've got a vacuum cleaner—and I don't much like to work in an office—" Vera put the plate down and began to weep a little and then Stirling took her in his arms. "It's just because of what people might say," said Vera. "They'll manage to talk anyway—" But Stirling held Vera so closely in his arms, with the soap suds from his hands making little patches on her frock, that she didn't finish her argument.

AMUSEMENTS

Here's one to be put on your list of motion pictures not to be missed. "Love's Greatest Mistake," which opened last night at the Met theater is one of those pictures which is just naturally a smashing hit. It is Paramount's newest dramatic offering based on the Liberty Magazine story of the same name.

Josephine Dunn, the Paramount school graduate, here for the first time featured, treats to a finish performance as the girl, Honey McNeil, who is bored with life in her small Pennsylvania home town. She is natural prey to the Manhattan wolves who prowl about in tuxedos, but her innate sense of decency and honesty keep her on the "straight and narrow." The chronicle of her adventures is of absorbing interest. Night clubs, apartment life, old millionaires attempting to buy feminine youth and pulchritude, young impoverished men fighting their way toward fame and affluence, girls with a longing for the luxuries of life—these and other things are to be found in "Love's Greatest Mistake." It is a consideration of the complexities of our modern civilization, with a thrilling heart interest story as a setting.

Frank Morgan as William Ogden the banker, who is intrigued with Honey's naive beauty gives us the perfect characterization of the tired business man, who spends his evenings in search of recreation. And William Powell shines as the Don Juan of blackmailers in his interpretation of the role of Kendall. Evelyn Brent is to be commended for her work as Jane, Honey's married sister. Edward Sutherland, of "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now" fame directed.

MICKIE SAYS—

EVER SINCE TH' ANCIENT DAYS WHEN FOLKS FROM NIPPUR USED TO SLIP UP TO BABYLON TO BUY THINGS, THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN SOME TRADING OUT OF TOWN, BUT NO LIVE STORE KEEPER'S EVER QUIT THEIR ADVERTISING ON THAT ACCOUNT



AWNINGS FOR THE CAR.

Protect yourself from the hot sun of August with those attractive awnings that fit in the door windows. Can be installed in a minute and just as easy to take off when not in use. Let us show you how convenient they are.

R. L. BREHMER.

1augd3w1.

MISSIONARY PICNIC.

The Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church, will have their annual picnic meeting at the Community house Thursday from 5 until 8 o'clock. Otterbein Guild and juniors are invited.

2augd2.

The Verdict of Experience.

Leading automobile manufacturers approve Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils. Experienced motorists use them for maximum engine efficiency and minimum engine troubles! Unquestionably the finest lubricating oils available.

We help you select the right grade for the present conditions of your car.

The Circleville Oil Co.

30julyd&wtf.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Work.

20maydft.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

7 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, located on Mound street, possession given at once. Call phone 234.

Norfolk and Western

SEASHORE EXCURSION

ROUND TRIP \$20

VIRGINIA BEACH AND NORFOLK.

July 14th, July 31st, August 14th — September 3.

Returning within 16 days—Stop-overs—Sideltrips. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

"A Wonderful Vacation Trip"

Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address,

C. H. JOHNSON,

SGPA., N. & W. Railway,

22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now In His Office

Over Friedman's Bazaar

Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance

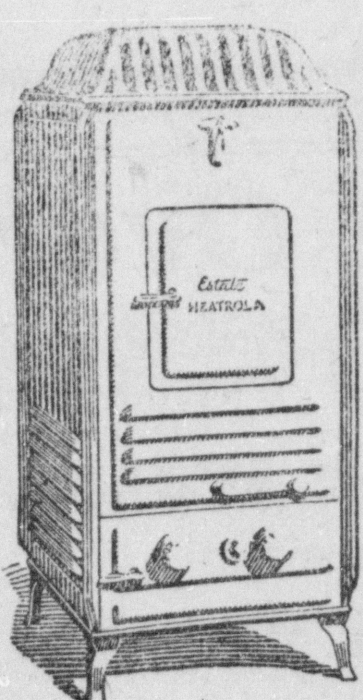
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.

Over Union-Herald



This Free Ton of Coal is Yours!

Come in and claim it!



MAGINE getting paid for buying a Heatrola! Not in money, but in a supply of good coal, which is worth a lot of money.

It really costs nothing to join the Free Coal Club, for the \$2.00 enrollment fee is applied on the purchase price. Membership assures you of furnace comfort throughout the house next winter--and every winter thereafter, and you receive a whole ton of coal free!

Take advantage of the Free Coal offer and rid yourself forever of the inconvenience and discomfort of stove-a-room heating. No stoves to put up this fall--no stoves to put up with next winter. Instead, just one Heatrola, as handsome as a fire mahogany cabinet, as powerful and more efficient than a basement furnace.

You'll be proud of your Heatrola, and you will rejoice in the comfort it bestows.

Act Now---Offer Closes August 20th

Many of your friends and neighbors have already enrolled in the 1927 Free Coal Club. Every year, thousands of people in every section of the country take advantage of it.

We urge you to investigate without delay; but if you cannot come in conveniently, just telephone, and we will call at your home.

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Estate HEATROLA

THERE IS ONLY ONE HEATROLA—ESTATE BUILDS IT

Cross Guides Seamen

High above the Seamen's Church Institute in New York city is a fifty-six foot cross that glows every night with the radiance of electric light from a battery of projectors. The cross is visible for miles down the harbor to Sandy Hook.

Nothing to Worry About

"What if this bridge should break and the train be dashed into the river?" worried the nervous traveler. Conductor—"Don't worry, lady, the railroad company has a lot more trains."—American Shorthand Teacher.

"Friendly" Flower Names

A scientific man who indulges in an amateur way his taste for gardening says that he likes to know the scientific names of flowers, of course, but that in gardening the names he cares most for are the common names. These, he says, are like the nicknames and pet diminutives one keeps for intimate friends—not formal, not businesslike nor dignified, but just friendly.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

7julydtf.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.

BARNHILL'S.



When the Children Come Trudging In..

Is there something about the looks of their shoes that remind you that cheap materials can be made to look nice when a shoe is new, but that it soon goes to pieces on the romping feet of an active boy or girl?

Or are your children wearing our Poll-Parrot shoes, the kind that keep their shape and give such excellent service because they're made up to that high standard of solid leather value? That's the kind of materials the makers of "Star Brands" put in their shoes.

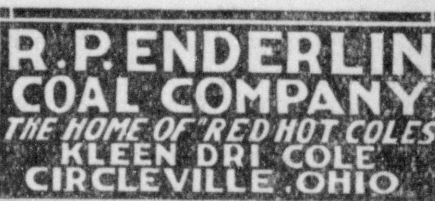
Poll-Parrots stay with busy feet. Let us fit them.

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"



ASK almost anyone in this man's town and he'll tell you that we sell good, dependable coal. You'll Okeh it too—order a ton today.



Wherever there is advancement there must be a pace maker.

To set the pace in obtaining greater stock-car speed, requires first setting the pace in designing improved stock cars and building them better and more durable than cars have ever been constructed before.

There was a time when the announce-

ment of a "new model" by a manufacturer was accepted by the public as sufficient proof of new car values.

But not so today. A new model means nothing if unaccompanied by new PROOFS of better performance.

The car itself must be the answer.

E. L. Cord

Who Killed Cock Robin?

Two or three automobile manufacturers today claim to build "America's Fastest Stock Car."

Auburn claims 80 miles an hour for its 8-88 stock car. (This claim has no strings tied to it).

Auburn proves its 8-88 stock car is capable of 90 miles per hour.

At Salem, N. H. Speedway July 4th an Auburn 8-88 won the 100 mile stock car race with the remarkable average of 89.19 miles per hour. As a contender, was a German make of car costing \$13,000 of much greater piston displacement and equipped with super-charger.

Also in a recent stock car race, open to the entire automobile industry, at Atlantic City Speedway under American Automobile Association sanction, the two leading cars finished only one-fifth of one second apart... 75 miles in about 52 minutes. Amazing

performance for both cars. Especially for the Auburn stock car, the list price of which is \$1500 less.

Such performance proves conclusively that Auburn cars are perfectly engineered and built or something would have prevented this sustained performance.

A stock car that is capable of sustained, high-speed with unfaltering efficiency and without injuring itself, will not only do your ordinary requirements smoother and easier, but will also do them indefinitely without the effort, wear and tear that would work havoc with a car of less capabilities.

Who builds "America's Fastest Stock Car"?

DRIVE the new Auburn—if it does not do ALL things YOU demand of a car BETTER than any other, you will not be asked to buy.



Straight Eight... 8-77 Sedan \$1695.
12-inch Wheelbase, 75 M. P. H.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN

Your Next Car

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 316.

318 Watt Street.

How She Did Hate Cats

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"I HATE cats," Lucilla sniffed acridly.

"What sort—two-legged or four," Joe Dudas asked languidly.

"Both" from Lucilla, her voice even more edged. Joe wrinkled his brow deeply, then said judicially: "Give an example."

"You may do that for yourself—you can, without half trying," from Lucilla.

With a reflective chuckle he hung back: "Only cat I can really truly hate is that woozy Persian, the Baxters are so crazy about. Not because it catches young birds and breaks up nests, but for its fool way of climbin' too high—and refusin' to come down until I get a ladder and go after it."

"O, indeed. Who makes you?" Lucilla's mouth was grim though she tried to seem casual.

"Just my fool self," said Joey. "At least I reckon so. Got in the way of mindin' Miss Mandy when I went to school to her. Only body I ever was really scared of."

"Is that why you 'most always come here by the back road?" Lucilla asked. Joe giggled. "Did you never hear discretion was the better part of valor?" he bantered.

"I always knew it took a girl to be real reckless," Joe said sighing hugely. "That's how come I'm so shy of courtin'—some girl might say yes," he added, picking Lucilla up in his arms and kissing her swiftly—not once but many times.

She writhed free of his hold, white, breathless, a figure of frozen fury, eyes snapping sparks. "So you rate me along with the Baxter girls, and the other cats," she said grimly: "I ought to kill you for it—only it wouldn't help."

"Not the least bit—in life nor death," Joe said cheerfully. "Kissing, common or garden variety, never was a mortal sin—now it's a mere friendly civility. Still I draw the line—at the Baxter Persian at least."

"Go. And never come back! I hate the sight, the thought of you," Lucilla cried, pointing to the door.

"Not yet," from Joe, his face granite. "Not till you tell me what put you in such a temper?"

"As if you didn't know," Lucilla began. Joe broke in steadily: "All I know is—you ought not to mind that clutch of kisses—they're the accumulation of your years. You stopped kissing me when I went to college—why you never would say. You're bound to know we've been growing up to marry each other—I somehow feel that the Baxters are at the bottom of things. Tell me how they got there. By no help of mine."

"Nor mine. But I neither tattle nor cry"—Lucilla began, checking as loud excited voices sounded outside the front door. It was flung uncereemoniously open revealing Miss Mandy, grim, withered lips narrowed to a line. Prue, reckoned the family beauty, and Patty a scrap of humanity, mainly nose and chin. Between them they herded black Aunt Sue, and Mrs. Toots, wife of the tenant farmer, Miss Mandy clutched Joe Dudas, crying aloud: "Git the sheriff, quickly."

"What's up? Let go, please," Joe said, wrenching loose clutched hands from the captives who shook like leaves in a storm. Followed a triple Baxter telling of the wildest, most impossible story—stolen jewelry—Mammy Sue the thief, Mrs. Toots the fence through whom there would come profit.

Jewels! What sort? Where did you get them?" Joe demanded sternly. Prue looked at him, staggered, pretended to be near fainting, then whispered: "Why all those you gave me—to keep till we got married."

It was Joe's turn to stagger—he steadied, caught Prue's hands in a cruel grip, and half shouted: "Give you jewels. Where would I get them?" "From your mother of course—her corals, her string o' pearls, her cameo bracelet, her gold watch and chain. You as good as told me you were afraid to keep them—afraid Lucilla'd come and take them and never give them back—And now—they're gone! Stolen! Unless I can find them you'll say I did it—"

"Sorry to accuse a lady," Joe said with his grandest manner. "But unless you did steal them however did you get them? As for giving my mother's poor little bits to you, I'd rather have sunk them in the sea. Say," turning in suddenly upon Lucilla, "have you heard anything of this fairy tale until now?"

"All of it—and then some," Lucilla said coolly.

"And never told me?" from Joe reproachfully. "Was it for love of our mutual friends?"

Lucilla shook her head. "Because I'm not a cat. I don't scratch, tattle, nor backbite. I knew what game they were playing—if you were not man enough to see through, and checkmate—then you'd be a good riddance."

"Carried unanimously," Joe said in his most courtly tone—then to the Baxter trinity. "Go, and never dare again set foot in this house, nor in mine. Return the things you stole, right away—unless you do you'll be sued for libel—Mammy Sue and Mrs. Toots can take half you've got in damages to say nothing of the scandal. Do as I tell you—and nobody will ever hear a word."

And so ended a strange plot to get a man away from the girl he loved.

Clean Mirrors

In washing mirrors do not let the water or other cleansing fluid run under the frame. It will loosen it.

IF. PERCHANCE—

You may be using the proper grade of motor oil in your engine—but there is a possibility that you are not. May we explain to you why we recommend the different grades of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils on the basis of the condition of your engine? We can relieve you of your lubricating worries.

The Circleville Oil Co.

30julyd&wtf.

11th HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE

Tuesday, August 9, 1927
60—YOUNG SOWS—60

Sale at Farm at 1 p. m.

CATALOGUE FREE.

FERDALE FARMS.

O. A. Dobbins.

Cedarville, Ohio.

27julyd10w2.

WE SAY IT WITH CHECKS

If you were laid up by accident, some of your friends would send you flowers. Others would write or call to see you.

But have you a friend who would bring you a check for \$100, \$200, \$400, or more, every four weeks for as long as you were unable to work?

You have it, if you have Accident Insurance with

S. G. RADER, Agency.

16junedt.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR RENT

Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c—3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.

Out They Go

All new styles, no old ones. All our own high grade oxfords taken out of stock at reduced prices.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Buy Here and Save

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

Think It Over!

You can get one of the FINEST washing machines made for \$94. Why pay more?

Voss Electric Washer

none better at any price

Wood Tub \$79.00

Copper Tub \$94.00

Small down-payment and easy monthly payments

FREE—2 Self-Draining Tubs and Portable Benches with each VOSS WASHER

A demonstration in your home will convince you. Call us today.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

OF INTEREST TO HUNTERS

Ohio nimrods should secure a copy of the state game laws before taking the field this fall as many of the hunters are unaware of changes made in the General Code by the last General Assembly relating to game protection. Many sportsmen are securing hunting licenses believing that the open season for squirrel remains the same. The first open season for squirrel is to be October 1, 1928, and every two years thereafter. The year 1927 will be a closed season and all odd numbered years thereafter will be considered as closed seasons.

A person may take and have in his possession at one time, not more than four squirrels, and none may be bought or sold either within or without the State. The open season for rabbits remains the same, November 15th to January 1st, but hunters are limited to taking five in any one day.

Open season for Hungarian partridges and pheasants is from November 15th to the 25th, and cock pheasants only may be taken, the limit being two per day to any one person. The taking of ruffed grouse at any time is prohibited.

Tools of Housekeeping

One of the surviving users of an old-fashioned razor hotly denies that women do all their housekeeping with a can-opener.—Arkansas Gazette.

WASTE PAPER TONNAGE

From 15 to 30 tons of waste paper are gathered weekly from some of the large office buildings in our big cities. Hotels of the large type yield from 2 to 3 tons daily, while metropolitan newspapers dispose of 10 to 20 tons every day. Printing offices and book binderies are also fruitful sources of waste paper supply. In New York City alone there are 800 dealers in waste paper, while the city department of street cleaning collects about 17,000 tons weekly. Of this only 10 per cent is destroyed. The rest is worked over and manufactured into various types of paper and cardboard.—Thrift Magazine.

Ready for a Substitute
Mary Louise, age three, called on the neighbor next door to see whether she had any candy. Just as the kind-hearted neighbor brought forth the coveted morsel, Mary's mother appeared.
"Mary, you must not ask, the neighbors for candy any more," she said. Mary turned to the neighbor and said: "I can't ask for candy but if you've got any cookies, I like them, too."

Now Italian Territory
Coastland is the northern part of Italy, formerly a part of Austria, and called Kustenland. It comprises the former crownlands of Trieste, Gorizia, Gradisca and Istria, with a population of 900,000, and was ceded to Italy at the close of the World war.

MANY ENTRIES ARE EXPECTED FOR AIR PRIZE

Cleveland, July 31.—(UP.)—Official acknowledgement was expected from Paris today of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce \$30,000 prize offer for a non-stop flight from the French capital to this city.

Cables confirming receipt of the offer was anticipated from the international Aeronautique Federation, the American Chamber of Commerce and the American embassy.

Maurice Druhn, under contract to fly in Charles A. Levine's Columbia; Leon Givon, French war ace, and Dinedolle Coster, hero of the World War, are the three Frenchmen who are expected to be among the early official entries.

Not to be outdone by the French, two German teams are thought to be planning to enter the flight. Freiderich Loose and Johann Ristie are making ready for a trans-Atlantic flight, while Otto Koenzieke and Count Geo. Slaubach are testing a biplane in Berlin which is looked upon as a likely contender for the hop to Cleveland.

No Asbestos Gas Mantles

Gas mantles are not made of asbestos. The essential elements are the oxides of thorium and cerium called "thoria" and "ceria." These oxides are mixed in certain proportions, usually about 99 1/4 per cent thoria to 1/4 per cent of ceria. In order to support them there must be a fabric of some kind. This is usually made of cotton, ramie or a collodion called "artificial silk."

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.

How We Choose the Right Oil.

Perfect lubrication in your car! What is it? Just a matter of selecting the one of the five grades of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils that is proper for your car's present condition. One of them is perfect for your car—it fits the degree of wear of the engine.

The Circleville Oil Co.
30 July & wtf.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

The Can with a Key-Holder.
For many years it has been customary in such canned food products which open with a key, as sardines, potted meats, plum pudding, either to hang key on the tongue of the can or to put it loose in the box and depend on the groceryman to deliver the key with the package. The new method is to weld electrically one end of the key to the cover of the can, from which it is easily removed when the package is to be opened. These electrically welded keys are used almost exclusively on packages of American-made tobacco, of vacuum packed coffee, and of whole dried milk such as is used in hospitals for baby food.

Peas of Royal Fame.
Peas have always maintained their dignity as a company dish as well as a good, steady family vegetable. Perhaps this is due to their having been presented to royalty many generations ago. There is a famous story of how William of Orange was so delighted with the season's first dish of peas served on the royal table that he ate every pea without offering a single one to poor Queen Mary. Then, too, Boston of highbrow fame liked peas, especially peas with salmon. And what would spring lamb be without peas? Even vegetables carry about with them a distinguished air after being in good company. A can of peas is one of the housewife's best friends, and when a special sale comes along she is sure to stock up with them.

A New Kind of Can With Heringbone Strips.

Anyone who has opened cans by rolling back a strip of tin with a key, knows that frequently the strips break, making it necessary to resort to a can-opener. To overcome this difficulty cans are being made that have grooves cut at an angle between the two parallel grooves, so that if the parallel groove is defective, the groove at an angle will guide the tearing part of the strip past the defective part. It will not be long before such a method will be used on all key-opening cans.

BIG WIND TUNNEL TO TEST AIR LAWS

New Aeronautical Laboratory to Help Designers.

Pasadena, Calif.—If it isn't handy to do scientific experiments on an airplane rushing through the air at 100 miles an hour, then rush the air 100 miles per hour past the stationary plane. Such in brief is one plan of the new aeronautical department of the California Institute of Technology. Thanks to the munificence of the Guggenheim foundation, its elaborate aeronautic laboratory, now rapidly approaching completion, promises to aid in bringing aeronautic design into the domain of exact science.

The new plant includes a large wind tunnel, wide enough to admit a small airplane. Powerful motor-driven blowers deliver a blast of air into one end of the tunnel and withdraw the same air from the opposite end. The blast thus makes a continuous circuit within the building like a well-regulated tornado. The airplane, however, as far as the experimenters are concerned, is traveling at high speed—admitting that motion is purely a relative matter.

In the wind tunnel a variety of problems on shape, size and thickness of planes, wings, rudders, etc., will be tested, both in the interest of stability as well as lifting power and speed. Preliminary calculations on the form and directions of curved lines and surfaces are running into the most abstruse mathematics, some of which lead to conclusions not readily tested in common flying practice. Whence comes the aid of the laboratory.

In the earlier days of aircraft it was thought that the frontal exposed parts of an airship should be sharp or slim tapered. A pointed prow, fine piano-wire supports and extra thin planes were favored. Actual practice on the contrary has shown that a properly shaped strut of considerable width may actually offer less resistance to the air than a knife-edge or a wire. Apparently the old-fashioned billy-owl is not so badly designed after all.

The new air laboratory of the institute will include equipment for motor research and general engineering design and will enjoy the co-operation of some of the best builders of mail and passenger planes now in service. Both American and German experts will direct research operations.

Important Consideration
Chap who says that it is better to complain to a man to his face than to do it behind his back forgot to mention that it all depends on the size of the man.

Jimmie Jingle Says:

Each day of every week

The best of food you ought to seek.

—Ed. Wallace's Bread.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

FEDERAL
EXTRA SERVICE
TIRES
Blue Pennant Cord

Folding
Luggage
Carriers
\$1.50
Foot Pumps
\$1.25
Jacks
\$1.50
Tube Repair
Kits
25c and 50c

**H. B. GIVEN
CO.**



LOANS UP TO \$500



How appealing is the thought of a restful vacation "out to old Aunt Mary's" when fried chicken and juicy pies are common as robins in a cherry orchard. And the fishing is still good near the waterfall where we used to go swimming in the days gone by—remember? Get back to the old "stomping grounds" of your barefoot days and enter into the spirit of youth again.

The City Loan will help you make the trip, and furnish the money to "clean up" your bills before you leave. Without financial worries you can thoroughly enjoy this vacation and come back a better man for it—all ready to set the world afire.

The CITY LOAN

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Furniture Sale

Sale Begins

Wed., Aug. 3rd

and will positively end

Sat., Aug. 13.

\$3.00 Card Tables

Don't forget the time—Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Better come on time to get that card table, because they won't last long. \$3.00 value

\$1.85.

Occasional Chairs

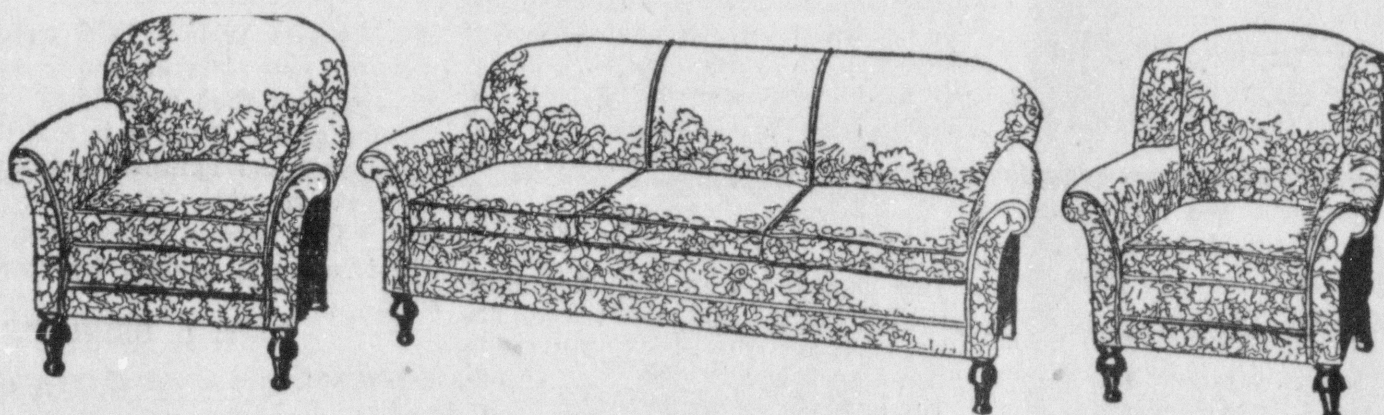
These are some of the new creations. Some have high backs and others low backs. Covered in tapestry and velour. Values up to \$42.

Extra Special

\$18.85.

All of the numerous bargains in our store are not noted here—only a few, therefore, to be able to grasp the full significance of this event come in the store and look around.

You're always welcome.



Living Room Suites

Three pieces—Davenport, Chair and Fireside Chair, covered all over in Jacquard Velour—sturdily built frames with heavy spring construction.

This great event enables you to furnish your living room at unheard of prices.

Close-Out Refrigerators

All Refrigerators marked at Close-out Prices. 500 Lbs. ice free with every refrigerator.

\$13.85 Up.

Magazine Baskets

They are the cleverest little Magazine Baskets you ever saw. Colored in Red, Green, Yellow and Black.

\$1.07.

Mason Bros.

121-123 North Court Street

Circleville, Ohio.

This Event Starts
Wed., Aug. 3rd
at 9 A. M. and will last till
Sat., Aug. 13.

Mattresses

This mattress is all cotton and weighs 50 lbs. Covered in a heavy ticking and made to give years of comfort. It is worth \$12.75. Special

\$7.85.

Kitchen Tables

This all White Porcelain Top Kitchen Table is a bargain that thrifty buyers will be quick to recognize.

\$5.85.

Simmons Springs

Not an ordinary spring, but the Nationally known Simmons. Made of link fabric material. We have them for all size beds.

\$4.85.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

BELLE BENNETT

—IN—

The Lily

A drama of supreme sacrifice and a sister's love—she bared her past that the girl might profit by her own false love—and revealed a romance that startled all France. Marvelous Belle Bennett at her best, in her greatest characterization.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

ADOLPH ZUKOR

—AND—

JESSE L. LASKY

PRESENTS

Love's Greatest Mistake

—with—

EVELYN BRENT, WILLIAM POWELL JAMES HALL and JOSEPHINE DUNN

An EDWARD SUTHERLAND Production.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Make no mistake about this one! It's the 1927 Paramount-Liberty Magazine super-special the world has been told about in \$100,000 worth of news paper advertising. A story with twice the appeal of its title—with the final unraveling of a ticklish love tangle in a smashing climax.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ZANE GREY'S DRUMS OF THE DESERT

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

The Four Things That Matter. There are four qualities we look for in a motor oil:

1. It must give perfect lubrication.
2. It must leave the engine in clean condition.
3. It must be economical to use.
4. It must be free from impurities that damage the engine.

On these four counts we have chosen Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils and we recommend them to our customers.

The Circleville Oil Co.

30julyd&wtf.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE TO BE EXHIBITED

Women at State Fair to Show Setting of Colonial Homes

Columbus, Ohio. (Special.)—With an increase in the amount allotted to the Woman's Department of the Ohio State Fair several new features have been added. Among these innovations will be an exhibition of early American furniture. The rooms are being constructed like those in real colonial homes, and even the walls and ceilings will be decorated after the fashion used in these homes. Arrangements have been made to furnish a kitchen, a bed-room, a dining-room and a living-room, with antique furniture collected from Ohio, most of it being furnished by collectors in the central part.

Antique, when defined as an example of an ancient art, may well be used as the keynote to the entire show to be put on by the Woman's Department this year, for along with the display of furniture will be an exhibit of old china, the "old blue dishes" and other Staffordshire ware, luster and fans, most of the collection being lent by Miss Grace Ohlen of Columbus, who is well known as a collector of such wares. Then of culinary interest will be the collection of quaint old kitchen utensils which are owned by Mrs. Earl Kittle of Ashland. This unusual collection includes wooden butter molds, pie crimpers, pie boards, and rolling pins which were used in the times of our great grandmothers.

Aside from the strictly utilitarian things used in colonial homes were those with a decorative note. Among those in the latter class which will be exhibited at the Fair will be found the quilted cushions that have within the past few months again become so popular. Anyone who has any old quilt patterns of log cabin and the like may well seek them out of the discarded and put them to use in the modern quilted cushions. One whole case has been selected for this display.

Weaving has been the craft selected for demonstration at the Fair this year. Miss Mary C. Gale, of Columbus, who makes, then, old fashioned linsey-woolsey, so much used for dresses and coats, will demonstrate the craft and Mrs. Bernice Argabright of Sidney will display her work.

As a pioneer in the new field of Women's Departments of State Fairs, the Ohio State Fair offers no premiums. All exhibits are brought for their merit. Mrs. William Pontius of Canton, the board member in charge, says, "We hope to make the Woman's Department of the State Fair of real interest and educational value to all the women of Ohio." Assisting Mrs. Pontius are Mrs. J. E. Clark, Edgar W. Deane and Mrs. Harriet Kirkpatrick, all of Columbus.

WHAT ARE YOUR COUNTY'S LEADING INDUSTRIES?

Graphic Lesson in Ohio Economic Geography in Exhibit at the State Fair

Columbus, Ohio. (Special.)—Remember how the geography book always faithfully listed for you the leading products of Paragana, Kansas, Bulgaria or New Hampshire, whatever particular geographical subdivision you happened to be studying? Of course you do. And no doubt you were quite glib in reciting off the commercial and agricultural statistics of state after state, country after country,—that is, you at least knew the chief products, if not the amounts and values.

Nevertheless, if you are the average Buckeye, you have a very hazy notion of the composite agricultural scene of your own beloved Ohio. But when you attend the 1927 Ohio State Fair, you will have a chance to get a rapid, painless, interesting economic geography lesson on Ohio.

H. O. Armbruster, superintendent of the Ohio Exhibit, is going to have a huge map of Ohio, 300 feet, laid out in self spread on the floor of the Ohio Exhibit Building. The 88 counties will be worked out in the Ohio outline, each being designated by a placard bearing the county name. And then the leading commodity or commodities of each county will be right there in the county. For instance, in Geauga county, visitors will see just what those acquainted with Geauga County's premier product would naturally expect to see: a can of maple syrup. How about the other counties? Well, if you can't guess, you'd just better come and see.

Comfort Stations at Ohio State Fair

A large and commodious comfort station for women is centrally located. Here mothers with children will find delightful rest rooms. A hostess will be in charge to administer to the comfort of those for whom the rooms are intended.

The men's comfort station is centrally located, with competent attendant in charge, and an up-to-date barber shop in connection therewith.

HOME SHOOT FOR AMATEURS TO BE FRIDAY

This County Has Champion Clay Target Shooters of Ohio and America.

Do you know that Pickaway county has the champion, clay target shooter of Ohio? He is Mr. S. D. Geddes who lives up near the Franklin county line.

Do you know that J. C. Rader of Circleville, is believed to be the champion of America?

Do you know that we have the second best five man team in the state? This team, which recently competed for the state honors, and was only beaten by one target, was composed of J. C. Rader, Felix Caldwell, O. L. Cartright, W. I. Spangler and L. T. Shaner. Also we have Frank Alkire, of Williamsport, who was a member of a five man team that defeated the world, shooting themselves to victory in Europe. We also have two small boys that are near "Junior Champ."

Friday afternoon commencing at 1 o'clock, the Circleville Gun club will hold a home shoot for amateurs of Pickaway county, and they earnestly request every Pickaway countian to come out that day, whether you be old or young.

At 4 o'clock all of the above mentioned champions and near champions are to be there and give an exhibition of their skill with the gun.

No charge will be made at the gate and the club wants everybody to come out and spend a few hours watching the shoot, and to shoot too, if you wish, and most especially to be there and see the champions at 4 o'clock.

Take your whole family with you. We will have a Big Crowd if YOU come.

THE LOGAN ELM FOOD CLUB HAD GREAT PICNIC

First and Second Year Girls' Cookies Scored and Very Good Grades Made.

The Logan Elm Food club held its sixth meeting July 27, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Young. The meeting was opened by singing "When We are Together."

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mary R. Tolbert and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Rosemary McKenzie. The roll call was answered by "Ways We can Better Our Homes."

Six members being absent and five visitors present. We had received our letters that told us many things about the campfire. We planned to go Wednesday, August 3.

We were also getting the Demonstration teams together and talking about what to demonstrate about. The first and second year girls' cookies were scored by the third year girls, Mary E. Rader, Mary R. Tolbert and Rosemary McKenzie. The scores were very good ranging from 80 to 98%.

After the cookies were scored we went to the creek and went in swimming and wading and had a splendid time there. At 6:30 we came back and had a picnic supper in Mrs. Young's yard. After supper we rode horseback. We all went home that night feeling very happy.

The members who are going to enter the health contest went to Dr. R. E. Lightner's office Monday evening, August 1.

The next meeting will be announced later.

Ruth McKenzie, Reporter.

Tree's Distinct Value

Longleaf pine is a particularly valuable tree for farm woodlands in many parts of the South because of its capacity to grow in the poorest and deepest sandy types of land. It will grow on the driest soils as well as on wet lands, and with dual products of timber and turpentine often may convert such lands from an economic liability into an asset.

Such Is Human Nature

Being told things for our own good never does us any.—Ohio State Journal.

She Looked Like a Million

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright.)

EVELYN ACTON glanced quickly around to see whether any of the waiters were watching, then deftly removed two rolls from her gay little red-leather handbag and put them on the table beside her cup of steaming coffee. It gave her a feeling of prosperity to breakfast with the successful business men and women of the town.

This morning, however, she was rather depressed; for three solid days she had been hunting a position without success and her funds were now reduced to small change. She looked wistfully at a juicy piece of fried ham that a patron had hastily left on his plate at the next table and crinkled her little nose as its fragrance came invitingly to her. It seemed to tease her and make the dry rolls drier in her mouth. Then after she had finished she did a strange thing. As she rose from the table she opened her purse, took out a pencil and piece of paper, then sat down at the ham table. As she scribbled aimless words she noticed that there was a clean spoon beside the plate and the knife had only been used for cutting so she was not afraid of it—only a matter of seconds now and she would be nonchalantly placing bits of the tender meat in her mouth, but—sensing that someone was at her elbow she looked up into the implacable face of a waiter.

"Pardon, madam, permit me to remove this and you will have more room to write."

The ham was whisked away and the clean spoon and the knife that had only been used for cutting, but quick on the heels of disappointment came a sense of escape; if that waiter had not come at that moment he would have seen her eating the other patron's breakfast.

Evelyn rose, adjusted her little black hat, gave a pat to her dress and walked out.

"Making your way in a big city isn't so bad," she reflected, "until you lose your position, and then—" poignant homesickness rushed over her as she thought of the little home town she had left and of Jack Dalton who had wanted to marry her and whom she had so flatly refused.

"All right," he had said with a shrug. "When you get through with your career you can come to me." That was four years ago. With a toss of impatience she pulled herself together and walked swiftly along.

"If you want to impress people," she soliloquized, "you have to hold your head up when you wear a five-dollar dress marked down from \$12.98 (on the tag) and want it to look like a \$75 French room creation." So she walked jauntily down the street, her disappointed stomach already beginning to scream for the ham it didn't get. That was one deceiving thing about a coffee and rolls breakfast; it had a way of playing hide and seek. It was there and then suddenly it was gone.

"Now, let's see, where's that address?" she went on. "Yes, 746 Empire building. The Wearver Tire company. They said to call at ten o'clock. It's three blocks down and two across. I'll just about get there on time. Wonder how many others they wrote to call, too. But my letter was a good one if I do say it—maybe they'll take me."

And the big building swallowed her up. She left the elevator at the seventh floor and turned the knob of the big door leading to suite 746.

"You wanted a stenographer?" she said to the man at the high desk, showing him her letter.

"Yes, please step this way, Miss Acton."

He showed her to the office door marked Private and returned to his desk. As she entered the man inside turned to face her, then he rose and took both her hands in his.

"Evelyn!" he said gently as the girl stared at him, her face suddenly blanched, then she recovered herself and greeted him flippantly enough.

"Same old Jack Dalton," she laughed a little forced laugh.

"You look like a million dollars," he said surveying her. "Let's get out of here where we can talk."

Like an automaton, she followed him out of the office and they went to a little restaurant nearby.

"I was so excited waiting I couldn't eat breakfast," he explained. "What'll you have?—When I read that letter signed Evelyn Acton in the handwriting I knew so well—"

"It was the biggest shock I ever got," she laughed. "You were prepared because you knew I was coming, but I wasn't."

"You've changed," he said after a pause. "I don't know what it is; there's something—a little wistful about you. What is it? It's entrancing."

"Wistful! Downright hungry!" thought Evelyn, but she said:

"You've changed, too—you're—I don't know—even nicer than before."

"Nicer than a career?" he asked. "Don't fool me, Evelyn. I'm serious."

"Uh huh!" she replied, slipping a piece of broiled ham into her mouth.

"Come on," he begged. "Let's get out of here before I express myself in public," but Evelyn only crinkled her nose at him, gave his knee a little pat under the table and said:

"You're going to eat a good breakfast before you leave this restaurant." And he did. They did, I mean.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

Change a Dog's Name and You Kill the Dog



But the point is this—you can't kill the name—it goes marching on.

As long as men's apparel is produced in so many varieties from bad to good you will always have to be guided by a name when you step up to a counter.

We sell well known merchandise—we couple good names with ours because we haven't even a corner in the floor space of 101 West Main Street for bad ones.

The following are some of the brands we market—let's see how many you are wearing—

Kuppenheimer Clothing
Knox Hats
Munsingwear Union Suits
Holeproof Hosiery
C. Stern Mayer Neckwear
Bradley Sweaters

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

\$25 IN GOLD.

Have you suggested a name for the new Scioto Valley parlor car. The contest closes August 10. Coupons can be secured from the issues of the Union-Herald last week. Here is your chance to earn \$25 in gold.

CIDER MILL OPEN.

The Cider Mill is now ready to run on H. M. Crites' farm, Island road. Will be in operation three days a week; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Plenty of good barrels for sale.

Ab Rowe.

laugd6;w1.

BE READY WHEN YOU START.

Before you start on your vacation trip be sure that your Ford car is running good. Bring it in and let us check over the ignition system, and see that everything is working properly. This service before you start will insure you against delay on the road.

R. L. BREHMER.

laugd3w1.

It is true love if it endures after hearing her describe 82,942 different things as "perfectly precious."

MICKIE SAYS—

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS SHOULD BE ON EVERY SHEET OF PAPER, EVERY ENVELOPE AND EVERY STATEMENT YOU USE—LOOKS MORE BUSINESS-LIKE, AND VIE PRINT 'EM QUITE REASONABLY



MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR.
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

FOR SALE.

6 room frame cottage on a large lot at 654 North Court street; possession given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at 148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two baths and garage on a large lot; fine location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas, good location; possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

LILLIAN YOUNG Democratic Candidate For CITY AUDITOR Primary Election August 9, 1927

Task for Science

If science is so wonderful as it claims, why doesn't it make some effort to cross the rubber plant with a steel plant and grow tires with metal rims?

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

BELLE BENNETT

—IN—

The Lily

A drama of supreme sacrifice and a sister's love—she bared her past that the girl might profit by her own false love—and revealed a romance that startled all France. Marvelous Belle Bennett at her best, in her greatest characterization.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

ADOLPH ZUKOR

—AND—

JESSE L. LASKY

PRESENTS

Love's Greatest Mistake

—with—

EVELYN BRENT, WILLIAM POWELL JAMES HALL and JOSEPHINE DUNN

An EDWARD SUTHERLAND Production.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Make no mistake about this one! It's the 1927 Paramount-Liberty Magazine super-special the world has been told about in \$100,000 worth of news paper advertising. A story with twice the appeal of its title—with the final unraveling of a ticklish love tangle in a smashing climax.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ZANE GREY'S
DRUMS OF THE
DESERT

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

The Four Things That Matter.
There are four qualities we look for in a motor oil:

1. It must give perfect lubrication.
2. It must leave the engine in clean condition.
3. It must be economical to use.
4. It must be free from impurities that damage the engine.

On these four counts we have chosen Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils and we recommend them to our customers.

The Circleville Oil Co.
30 July & wtf.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE TO BE EXHIBITED

Women at State Fair to Show Setting of Colonial Homes

Columbus, Ohio. — (Special.) — With an increase in the amount allotted to the Woman's Department of the Ohio State Fair, several new features have been added. Among these innovations will be an exhibition of early American furniture. The rooms are being constructed like those in real colonial homes, and even the walls and ceilings will be decorated after the fashion used in these homes. Arrangements have been made to furnish a kitchen, a bed-room, a dining-room and a living-room, with antique furniture collected from Ohio, most of it being furnished by collectors in the central part.

Antique, when defined as an example of an ancient art, may well be used as the keynote to the entire show to be put on by the Woman's Department this year, for along with the display of furniture will be an exhibit of old china, the "old blue dishes" and other Staffordshire ware, luster and fans, most of the collection being lent by Miss Grace Ohlen of Columbus, who is well known as a collector of such wares. Then of culinary interest will be the collection of quaint old kitchen utensils which are owned by Mrs. Earl Kittle of Ashland. This unusual collection includes wooden butter molds, pie crimpers, pie boards, and rolling pins which were used in the times of our great grandmothers.

Aside from the strictly utilitarian things used in colonial homes were those with a decorative note. Among those in the latter class which will be exhibited at the Fair will be found the quilted cushions that have within the past few months again become so popular. Anyone who has an old quilt pattern of log cabin and the like may well seek them out of the discarded and put them to use in the modern quilted cushions. One whole case has been selected for this display.

Weaving has been the craft selected for demonstration at the Fair this year. Miss Mary C. Gale of Columbus, who makes the old fashioned, linsey-woolsey, so much used for dresses and coats, will demonstrate the craft and Mrs. Bernice Argabright of Sidney will display her work.

As a pioneer in the new field of Women's Departments of State Fairs, the Ohio State Fair offers no premiums. All exhibits are brought for their merit. Mrs. William Pontius of Canton, the board member in charge, says, "We hope to make the Woman's Department of the State Fair of real interest and educational value to all the women of Ohio." Assisting Mrs. Pontius are Mrs. J. E. Clark, Edgar W. Deane and Mrs. Harriet Kirkpatrick, all of Columbus.

WHAT ARE YOUR COUNTY'S LEADING INDUSTRIES

Graphic Lesson in Ohio Economic Geography in Exhibit at the State Fair

Columbus, Ohio. — (Special.) — Remember how the geography book always faithfully listed for you the leading products of Paraguis, Kansas, Bulgaria or New Hampshire, whatever particular geographical subdivision you happened to be studying? Of course you do. And no doubt you were quite glad in reading off the commercial and agricultural statistics of state after state, country after country, that is, you at least knew the chief products, if not the amounts and values.

Nevertheless, if you are the average Buckeye, you have a very hazy notion of the composite agricultural scene of your own beloved Ohio. But when you attend the 1927 Ohio State Fair, you will have a chance to get a rapid, painless, interesting economic geographical lesson on Ohio.

H. O. Armbruster, superintendent of the Ohio Exhibit, is going to have a huge map of Ohio, 300 feet, laid out in roll spread on the floor of the Ohio Exhibit Building. The 88 counties will be worked out in the Ohio outline, each being designated by a placard bearing the county name. And then the leading commodity or commodities of each county will be right there in the county. For instance, in Geauga county, visitors will see just what those acquainted with Geauga County's premier product would naturally expect to see: a can of maple syrup. How about the other counties? Well, if you can't guess, you'd just better come and see.

Comfort Stations at Ohio State Fair
A large and commodious comfort station for women is centrally located. Here mothers with children will find delightful rest rooms. A hostess will be in charge to administer to the comfort of those for whom the rooms are intended.

The men's comfort station is centrally located, with competent attendant in charge, and an up-to-date barber shop in connection therewith.

HOME SHOOT FOR AMATEURS TO BE FRIDAY

This County Has Champion Clay Target Shooters of Ohio and America.

Do you know that Pickaway county has the champion, clay target shooter of Ohio? He is Mr. S. D. Geddes who lives up near the Franklin county line.

Do you know that J. C. Rader of Circleville, is believed to be the champion of America?

Do you know that we have the second best five man team in the state? This team, which recently competed for the state honors, and was only beaten by one target, was composed of J. C. Rader, Felix Caldwell, O. L. Cartright, W. I. Spangler and L. T. Shaner. Also we have Frank Alkire, of Williamsport, who was a member of a five man team that defeated the world, shooting themselves to victory in Europe. We also have two small boys that are near "Junior Champ."

Friday afternoon commencing at 1 o'clock, the Circleville Gun club will hold a home shoot for amateurs of Pickaway county, and they earnestly request every Pickaway countian to come out that day, whether you be old or young.

At 4 o'clock all of the above mentioned champions and near champions are to be there and give an exhibition of their skill with the gun.

No charge will be made at the gate and the club wants everybody to come out and spend a few hours watching the shoot, and to shoot too, if you wish, and most especially to be there and see the champions at 4 o'clock.

Take your whole family with you. We will have a Big Crowd if YOU come.

THE LOGAN ELM FOOD CLUB HAD GREAT PICNIC

First and Second Year Girls' Cookies Scored and Very Good Grades Made.

The Logan Elm Food club held its sixth meeting July 27, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Young. The meeting was opened by singing "When We are Together."

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mary R. Tolbert and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Rosemary McKenzie. The roll call was answered by "Ways We can Better Our Homes."

Six members being absent and five visitors present. We had received our letters that told us many things about the campfire. We planned to go Wednesday, August 3.

We were also getting the Demonstration teams together and talking about what to demonstrate about. The first and second year girls' cookies were scored by the third year girls, Mary E. Rader, Mary R. Tolbert and Rosemary McKenzie. The scores were very good ranging from 80 to 98%.

After the cookies were scored we went to the creek and went in swimming and wading and had a splendid time there. At 6:30 we came back and had a picnic supper in Mrs. Young's yard. After supper we rode horseback. We all went home that night feeling very happy.

The members who are going to enter the health contest went to Dr. R. E. Lightner's office Monday evening, August 1.

The next meeting will be announced later.

Ruth McKenzie, Reporter.

Tree's Distinct Value

Longleaf pine is a particularly valuable tree for farm woodlands in many parts of the South because of its capacity to grow in the poorest and deepest sandy types of land. It will grow on the driest soils as well as on wet lands, and with dual products of timber and turpentine often may convert such lands from an economic liability into an asset.

Such Is Human Nature

Being told things for our own good never does us any.—Ohio State Journal.

She Looked Like a Million

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright.)

EVELYN ACTON glanced quickly around to see whether any of the waiters were watching, then deftly removed two rolls from her gay little red-leather handbag and put them on the table beside her cup of steaming coffee. It gave her a feeling of prosperity to breakfast with the successful business men and women of the town.

This morning, however, she was rather depressed; for three solid days she had been hunting a position without success and her funds were now reduced to small change. She looked wistfully at a juicy piece of fried ham that a patron had hastily left on his plate at the next table and crinkled her little nose as its fragrance came invitingly to her. It seemed to tease her and make the dry rolls drier in her mouth. Then after she had finished she did a strange thing. As she rose from the table she opened her purse, took out a pencil and piece of paper, then sat down at the ham table. As she scribbled aimless words she noticed that there was a clean spoon beside the plate and the knife had only been used for cutting so she was not afraid of it—only a matter of seconds now and she would be nonchalantly placing bits of the tender meat in her mouth, but—sensing that someone was at her elbow she looked up into the implacable face of a waiter.

"Pardon, madam, permit me to remove this and you will have more room to write."

The ham was whisked away and the clean spoon and the knife that had only been used for cutting, but quick on the heels of disappointment came a sense of escape; if that waiter had not come at that moment he would have seen her eating the other patron's breakfast.

Evelyn rose, adjusted her little black hat, gave a pat to her dress and walked out.

"Making your way in a big city isn't so bad," she reflected, "until you lose your position, and then—" poignant homesickness rushed over her as she thought of the little home town she had left and of Jack Dalton who had wanted to marry her and whom she had so flatly refused.

"All right," he had said with a shrug. "When you get through with your career you can come to me." That was four years ago. With a toss of impatience she pulled herself together and walked swiftly along.

"If you want to impress people," she soliloquized, "you have to hold your head up when you wear a five-dollar dress marked down from \$12.98 (on the tag) and want it to look like a \$75 French room creation." So she walked jauntily down the street, her disappointed stomach already beginning to scream for the ham it didn't get. That was one deceiving thing about a coffee and rolls breakfast; it had a way of playing hide and seek. It was there and then suddenly it was gone.

"Now, let's see, where's that address?" she went on. "Yes, 746 Empire building. The Wearer Tire company. They said to call at ten o'clock. It's three blocks down and two across. I'll just about get there on time. Wonder how many others they wrote to call, too. But my letter was a good one if I do say it—maybe they'll take me."

And the big building swallowed her up. She left the elevator at the seventh floor and turned the knob of the big door leading to suite 746.

"You wanted a stenographer?" she said to the man at the high desk, showing him her letter.

"Yes, please step this way, Miss Acton."

He showed her to the office door marked Private and returned to his desk. As she entered the man inside turned to face her, then he rose and took both her hands in his.

"Evelyn!" he said gently as the girl stared at him, her face suddenly blanched, then she recovered herself and greeted him flippantly enough.

"Same old Jack Dalton," she laughed a little forced laugh.

"You look like a million dollars," he said surveying her. "Let's get out of here where we can talk."

Like an automaton, she followed him out of the office and they went to a little restaurant nearby.

"I was so excited waiting I couldn't eat breakfast," he explained. "What'll you have?—When I read that letter signed Evelyn Acton in the handwriting I knew so well—"

"It was the biggest shock I ever got," she laughed. "You were prepared because you knew I was coming, but I wasn't."

"You've changed," he said after a pause. "I don't know what it is; there's something—a little wistful about you. What is it? It's entrancing."

"Wistful! Downright hungry!" thought Evelyn, but she said: "You've changed, too—you're—I don't know—even nicer than before."

"Nicer than a career?" he asked. "Don't fool me, Evelyn. I'm serious." "Uh huh!" she replied, slipping a piece of broiled ham into her mouth.

"Come on," he begged. "Let's get out of here before I express myself in public," but Evelyn only crinkled her nose at him, gave his knee a little pat under the table and said:

"You're going to eat a good breakfast before you leave this restaurant." And he did. They did, I mean.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

Change a Dog's Name and You Kill the Dog



But the point is this—you can't kill the name—it goes marching on.

As long as men's apparel is produced in so many varieties from bad to good you will always have to be guided by a name when you step up to a counter.

We sell well known merchandise—we couple good names with ours because we haven't even a corner in the floor space of 101 West Main Street for bad ones.

The following are some of the brands we market—let's see how many you are wearing---

Kuppenheimer Clothing
Knox Hats
Munsingwear Union Suits
Holeproof Hosiery
C. Stern Mayer Neckwear
Bradley Sweaters

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

\$25 IN GOLD.

Have you suggested a name for the new Scioto Valley parlor car. The contest closes August 10. Coupons can be secured from the issues of the Union-Herald last week. Here is your chance to earn \$25 in gold. laugd6.

CIDER MILL OPEN.

The Cider Mill is now ready to run on H. M. Crites' farm, Island road. Will be in operation three days a week; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Plenty of good barrels for sale.

Ab Rowe.

laugd6;w1.

BE READY WHEN YOU START.

Before you start on your vacation trip be sure that your Ford car is running good. Bring it in and let us check over the ignition system, and see that everything is working properly. This service before you start will insure you against delay on the road.

R. L. BREHMER.

laugd3w1.

It is true love if it endures after hearing her describe \$2,942 different things as "perfectly precious."

MICKIE SAYS—

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS SHOULD BE ON EVERY SHEET OF PAPER, EVERY ENVELOPE AND EVERY STATEMENT YOU USE—LOOKS MORE BUSINESS-LIKE, AND VIE PRINT 'EM QUITE REASONABLY



MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR.
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

FOR SALE.

6 room frame cottage on a large lot at 654 North Court street; possession given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at 148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two baths and garage on a large lot; fine location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas, good location; possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

LILLIAN YOUNG
Democratic Candidate
For
CITY AUDITOR
Primary Election
August 9, 1927

Task for Science

If science is so wonderful as it claims, why doesn't it make some effort to cross the rubber plant with a steel plant and grow trees with metal rims?